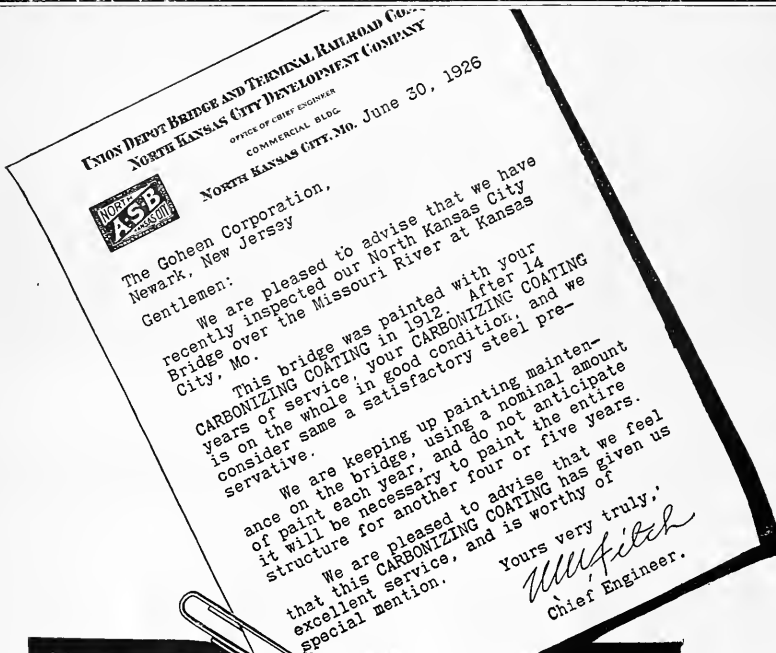


Lehigh Alumni Bulletin



October
1929



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specify and insist on getting
CARBONIZING COATING
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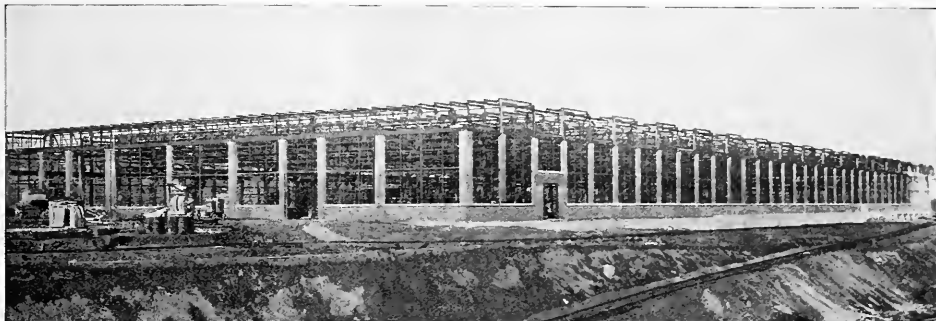
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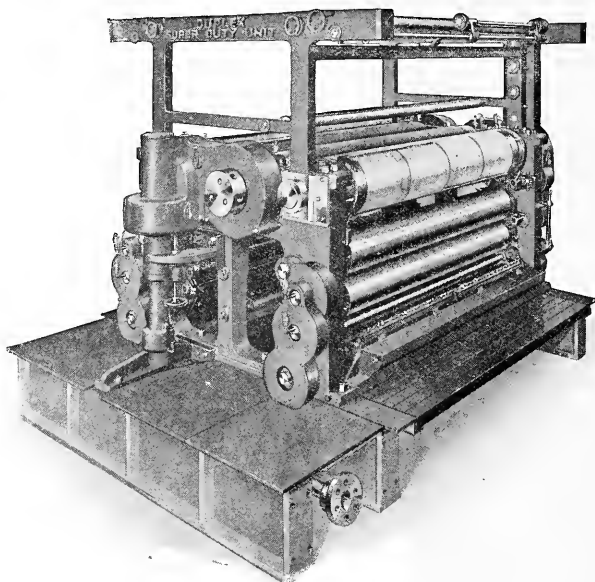
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BETWEEN The LINES

FRESHMAN Week was instituted to give new students a chance to get "oriented" before college started. Somehow the fraternities heard about it, and now it begins to look as though another week will have to be set aside after rushing season to give the frosh a chance to recuperate.

* * *

Dean McConn tells a story to illustrate the value of Freshman Week. One year there was an epidemic of rubber checks, written by Freshmen. So the next fall he put a short talk on the program of Freshman Week. It was explained to the boys that when one writes a check for \$1.12, one is supposed to have a balance in bank of at least \$1.12. Also that a book full of blank checks is no guarantee of affluence. The result of this short course in banking was a marked decrease in bum checks by Freshmen.

* * *

THERE is a pair of identical twins in the Freshman class, protégés, by the way, of Hank Atkins, '91, of Pottsville. Some of the Sophomores, seeing them come out of first chapel together, nearly signed the pledge before they "tumbled." If those boys can just arrange their rosters right, they can take turns, Mike going to class for both while Ike takes a vacation.

* * *

THE COVER design used on the BULLETIN last year has been borrowed by the French Government for exhibition in the Louvre, so we have been obliged to substitute the one you find on this issue. The design is the tower of the Alumni Memorial Building.

* * *

Will all you gentlemen who have threatened during the past nine years to double your subscription to the Alumni Fund when we beat Lafayette kindly raise your hands? Thank you; we merely wished to refresh our memory.

* * *

SCHEDULE

Sept. 28	Johns Hopkins	4 P.M.
Oct. 5	Penna. Military College	3 P.M.
Oct. 12	Gettysburg*	2:30 P.M.
Oct. 19	St. John's	2:30 P.M.
Oct. 26	Pennsylvania*	2 P.M.
Nov. 2	Muhlenberg	2:30 P.M.
Nov. 9	Princeton*	2 P.M.
Nov. 16	Rutgers*	2 P.M.
Nov. 23	Lafayette	2 P.M.

Freshmen

Oct. 12	Hill School*
Oct. 19	Muhlenberg Frosh*
Oct. 26	Rutgers Frosh
Nov. 9	Perkionen*
Nov. 16	Lafayette

* Game away.

LEHIGH ALUMNI BULLETIN

Published monthly, October to July inclusive, by the Alumni Association of Lehigh University, Inc., Bethlehem, Pa.

Printed by Times Publishing Co., Bethlehem, Pa.

Subscription Price, \$2.00 a Year

Member of Intercollegiate Alumni Extension Service

Entered as second-class matter at Bethlehem, Penna., Post-office

A. E. BUCHANAN, JR., '18, Editor

J. W. MAXWELL, '26, Asst. Editor

VOLUME 17

OCTOBER, 1929

NUMBER 1

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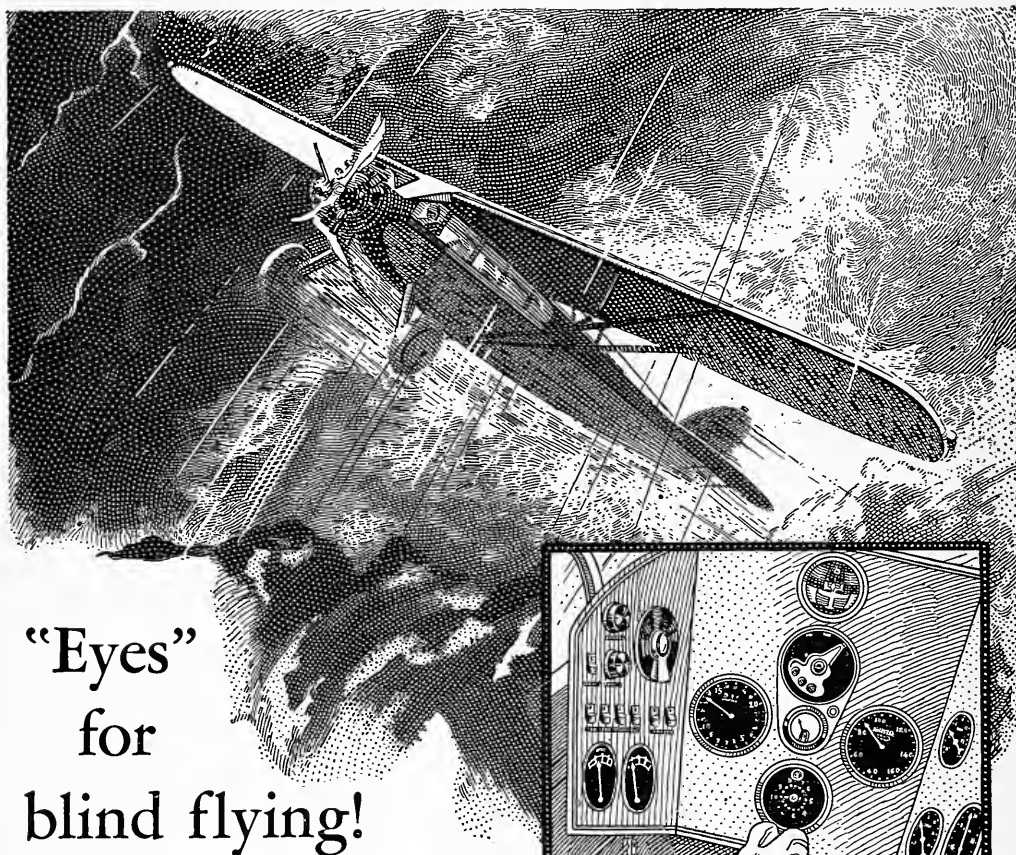
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GENERAL ELECTRIC

Lehigh Alumni Bulletin

OCTOBER, 1929

Looks Good to Me!

BOTH the boy and his father were undecided between Lehigh and another University closer to home. They had come to Bethlehem in August, to see Lehigh and, perhaps, to make a decision. They strolled through the buildings, met some of the faculty, heard something of Lehigh's tradition and finally drove up South Mountain to the Look-out. Both had been reserved, non-committal, during the inspection. Now, however, turning from that marvelous view of the Valley, with the Blue Ridge hills in the background, the busy industrial city in the center and the beautiful campus at their feet, the father asked, "Well, what do you think of it?"

The boy had been waiting for that question for an hour. It showed in the vehemence of his answer—"It sure looks good to me." Dad grinned, proud that his son's reaction coincided with his own. "Well," he smiled, "that's that!"

To you boys who "decided" years ago and who wonder "how things are going" as a new college year begins, the verdict of your representative on the campus goes in the same words and with the same vehemence—"It sure looks good to me." Slightly over fifteen hundred students, more carefully selected than ever before, have taken possession of a campus that now provides the last word in educational facilities. A marked increase in the preponderance of engineering enrollment testifies to the far-reaching effect of James Ward Packard's gift and reassures those who feared that Lehigh's identity as a technical university was threatened by the growing popularity of her Arts and Business Colleges. The monumental Packard Laboratory is a beehive of activity. The new University Library—not quite completed—is a rare jewel in the center of our campus. Williams Hall, Packer, the Physics Building and the Chemistry Lab are "all dolled up" with remodelled interiors to meet new conditions and demands. Faculty members, old and new, throw themselves with confident enthusiasm into their programs of instruction and research. President Richards and the Trustees, their eyes always ahead, are formulating new projects that would have been dismissed as "pipe-dreams" only a decade ago. You alumni, during the first month of the new fiscal year, have started off the Alumni Fund at a rate that promises a record total by next June. Even down on Taylor Field, optimism prevails. No one is making predictions, but with the prerogative of fools over angels we confess to a strong "hunch" that this, at last, is Lehigh's year.

"It sure looks good to me." And that's that!

Another Big Gift

THE Alumni Fund has apparently come to stay. At the annual convention of the American Alumni Council this summer, the session devoted to Alumni Funds was attended by representatives of over a hundred colleges and universities and the discussion made it quite evident that all of these institutions are turning to the annual gift plan as the most effective means of organized financial support. Some of the Funds are older and better established than our own; others are younger, but none shows a more promising growth or boasts of more generous support than Lehigh's. In fact, the temptation to "trump" the enthusiastic reports from some sister institutions was only checked by a reluctance to disillusion their sanguine representatives.

American alumni have accepted the plan of annual giving as a welcome relief from the high-pressure campaign and the distasteful pledge card. Moreover, they welcome the flexibility of the system that enables them to direct their gift to a specific use if they so desire. The same flexibility makes the Fund an instrument for others than alumni who wish to assist a particular project. Thus several generous gifts from non-alumni have swelled our own Fund. The most recent of these, and one which will be genuinely appreciated by the donor's many friends, is a gift of one thousand dollars for the new Library by Professor T. E. Butterfield, of the Mechanical Engineering Department. Such a gift not only inspires the rest of us, but confirms our conviction that the esteem in which we hold our former teachers is well founded.

Lest We Forget

JUST fifty years ago, Founder's Day was celebrated for the first time, in memory and honor of Asa Packer. The annual observance of this memorial is thus one of the oldest of Lehigh traditions, yet its very age may obscure its deep significance from the present generation. Indeed, most of us must experience some suffusing warmth of gratitude, such as James Ward Packard's gift inspired, before we can truly appreciate the feeling that animated the original Faculty when they wrote of Asa Packer: "Such unparalleled munificence claims a lasting remembrance."

At this season, when Lehigh again observes Founder's Day, the BULLETIN is proud to present, on the following pages, a delightfully intimate sketch of Asa Packer by the one man best qualified to write it. His name, like the founder's, is indelibly written in the glowing history of Alma Mater and in the hearts of all Lehigh men—our President Emeritus, Dr. Drinker.



ASA PACKER

A RETROSPECT

By Henry Sturgis Drinker, '71

MY fellow-alumni should understand that this is not a spontaneous deliverance, but one resulting from the earnest request of the Editor of the ALUMNI BULLETIN, who urged on me that he wished to secure from one of the few men left alive among our Trustees, Faculty and Alumni, who personally knew our Founder, a record of the impression left on him by the personality of the great man to whom we all owe so much.

To me it is a grateful task to pay tribute to the memory of one to whom I personally owe a great debt of gratitude for kindly and most valued aid in my young days. Entering at Lehigh in 1867, I belonged to the

early days of our then young Alma Mater, and, like other children of immature parents, I had given to me loving care and oversight, but only training by a parent untried in parentage, and young to the great responsibilities and duties of the task she was undertaking.

Asa Packer was a man of broad, good judgment. Untrained in higher education himself, he recognized its need and value in life. Born in Connecticut at Groton on December 29, 1805, his school days were limited to the local winter district school and up to his eighteenth year his earnings were limited. He then set off, on foot, for Northern Pennsylvania, and in Brooklyn, Susque-

hanna County, he became apprenticed to his cousin, Edward Packer, as a carpenter. At carpentry, he wrought for several years, and laid by enough to enable him to purchase a small tract of native forest land, which he cleared. When the years of his apprenticeship expired, he went to New York where he worked a year at his trade. He then returned to Susquehanna County, and settled in Springville township. There he worked at his trade and won his wife, Sarah, the daughter of Zopher Blakslee, and was married at Dimock Four Corners on January 23, 1828. For some years the young couple lived on a farm but the life was hard and unremunerative, and in the spring of 1833, Asa Packer left the farm and removed to Mauch Chunk where he found employment at carpentry. He engaged in the business of building canal boats and ran one or more between Mauch Chunk and Philadelphia. Between 1833 and 1836 he formed a partnership with his younger brother under the title of A. & W. B. Packer, who added to their canal business a store of general merchandise. Later Asa Packer conceived the idea that decked canal boats might be so constructed as to take freight through intervening bays and rivers directly to New York. This project proved to be very successful. The business of the firm became much extended, and Asa Packer was brought into frequent intercourse with capitalists of the great cities. He contracted for the building of locks on the upper Lehigh, and for the construction of canal boats at Pottsville. All of this strengthened his desire to secure a ready and effective outlet for coal to the seaboard, and out of it developed his advocacy of the building of the Lehigh Valley Railroad. A charter of incorporation had been obtained in 1847 by others—The Delaware, Lehigh, Schuylkill and Susquehanna Railroad Company, incorporated by Act of Assembly passed April 21, 1846, and by letters patent issued September 30, 1847. Asa Packer secured a controlling interest in the struggling and almost abandoned enterprise, and pushed it as contractor to completion, and in September, 1855, the road, re-named "Lehigh Valley Railroad," with connecting branches to the near coal regions, was opened for business from Mauch Chunk to Easton.

MY uncle, Henry Drinker of Montrose, Susquehanna County, became acquainted with Asa Packer while he worked in that County, and conceived a high regard for him, and the friendship formed between them continued until my uncle's death in 1867. In 1865, they took a trip together to Europe, and our University Librarian, Mr. Leach, has produced for me from the library archives, a letter dated July 23, 1865, from Aix la Chapelle, from Asa Packer to Robert H. Sayre, in which he said "Mr. Drinker, Hawley, and Abbott all desire to be remembered to you; give my best love to your and your father's family and all other friends in Bethlehem, and elsewhere." (Mr. Sayre was for years president of our University Board. Mr. Abbott was the father of Mrs. E. P. Wilbur.) It was this friendship between Asa Packer and my uncle (who was a father to me after my father's death in 1858) that caused my uncle to send me to Lehigh University.

AT THE Close of the graduating exercises of my class in '71, Judge Packer, who was sitting on the platform, sent for me, and told me to report to Mr. Robert H. Sayre, who was then General Superintendent of the Lehigh Valley Railroad, who sent me to Wilkes-Barre to the service of the Lehigh Valley Coal Company, whence, in the Spring of 1872, I was detailed to the

Lehigh Valley Railroad extension through New Jersey, and placed in charge of the engineering work on the Musconetcong Tunnel. Judge Packer kept in close touch with this work, and I was sent for several times to report to him at Mauch Chunk.

In the decade of the seventies the Board of Trustees decided to admit to the University Board, as honorary members, representatives of the Alumni, to be nominated by ballot, by the Alumni. During all its history the University has received from its alumni active devotion and interest. Some of us of the older alumni, who personally knew Asa Packer, to whom the presence of that venerable figure was familiar and welcome, and who met and were privileged to confer with him, remember with love and tender thought how, when as young men, with our rather crude and impetuous desires and views in matters of college management, we went to him with solemn yet very youthful statements and expressions of view on what we youngsters deemed to be matters of proper University policy. He heard us with patience and appreciation, because he knew we were earnest and sincere in our loyalty and desires for the betterment of Lehigh, though we urged measures and changes of policy that were essentially unwise and born of our inexperience.

How well I remember that away back in 1878, I was a member of a Committee of Alumni who called on Judge Packer at his office in Philadelphia and presented to him a printed address urging that Lehigh University be made a purely engineering school, thus doing away with the School of General Literature, as it was then called, now the College of Arts and Science, which was catalogued in 1866 as one of the original fundamental courses of the University. Those of us who presented this address to the Founder were all graduates of the Engineering Schools of the University, and I venture to say that as added years gave increase of judgment, every one of us came to agree with the wise decision of the Founder to abide by the broader scope in which the institution had been organized. We know that today it is the practically universal opinion of leading engineers that the trained and successful engineer should base his technical training on a broad foundation of culture, and we feel just pride in the development and present prosperity of our College of Arts and Science.

Lehigh University Alumni were always welcome to Judge Packer. At the celebration at Mauch Chunk on January 23, 1878, of the Golden Wedding of Judge and Mrs. Packer, a committee of Lehigh alumni presented the Judge with an address of congratulation which ended with these words:

It seems fitting that we, who look upon Lehigh University as our Alma Mater, who have passed through its portals to the busy world beyond, should today be among the first of your many friends in expressions of genuine admiration and sincere regard.

Therefore, with that respect and esteem which every graduate of the University must feel for its founder, we present to you, dear sir, and to your devoted wife, our most hearty congratulations, and to our well-wishes, we add the earnest hope that you may long be spared to enjoy the blessings of a well-spent life.

This address was signed on behalf of the Alumni by R. B. Yates, M. Dimmich, W. R. Butler and H. R. Price of '70; by F. L. Clerc and H. S. Drinker of '71; and by L. E. Klotz and H. S. Houskeeper of '72.

OUR Founder, while a man of rare intelligence and native force, was not a college-bred man, and when he determined to give and devote a large share of his wealth to founding an institution for the educational

training of young men, he, like the barons of olden days, turned to the Church for scholastic advice, light and guidance. Bishop William Bacon Stevens, of the Episcopal Diocese of Pennsylvania, it was, whom Judge Packer consulted in the first place in regard to his desire to found a modern institution in the Lehigh Valley to be devoted to higher education; and it was Bishop Stevens who indicated the broad lines of our original organization. He thus described the first announcement of Judge Packer's intention:

In the fall of 1864, an interview was requested of me by the Hon. Asa Packer, of Mauch Chunk. He came to my house in Philadelphia, and said that he had long contemplated doing something for the benefit of his State, and especially of the Lehigh Valley. From that valley, he said, he had derived much of his wealth, which God had given to him, and to the best interests of that valley he wished to devote a portion of it in the founding of some educational institution for the intellectual and moral improvement of the young men of that region. After conversing with him a little while, and drawing out his large and liberal views, I asked him how much money he purposed to set aside for this institution, when he quietly answered that he designed to give \$500,000. I asked the noble donor what specific plans he had framed in his own mind in reference to it. His reply was, "I am not much acquainted with these matters, but you are, and I want you, if you will, to devise a plan which I can put into effective operation." I told him that I would make the attempt. I did so. I drew up the outline of such an institution as I thought would give the largest results for the means used, and submitted it in a few weeks to his inspection. He examined it with the practical judgment and business habits with which he deals with all great questions, and adopted the scheme as the basis of his future university.

How very good and competent an adviser Bishop Stevens was is shown by the following extract from his Commencement Address at Lehigh, which he delivered in 1869, now sixty years ago:

What our land now needs, aside from the three great professions, Law, Divinity and Medicine, is not so much scholars, as that term was understood half a century ago, men learned in the classics and polite literature, but men, who, with minds previously disciplined to careful and exact thought by a due study of the dead languages and mathematics, have then devoted themselves to the study of the phenomena of nature, its laws, and resources. Men who make their studies tell in their practical benefits in developing the resources of the land, in opening up new highways of communication, in broadening the range of human comfort, in increasing the productive power of machinery, in utilizing the agencies of the material world, and in doing those things which make the world a better place to live in, draw out of it new treasures, add to man's domestic and social comfort, and elevate him in the scale of moral beings. These are the kind of men needed in this bustling, wrestling, grasping age. Men with drilled minds, and taught eyes, and skilled hands, and steady wills, and earnest purpose, and plodding progress. Men who make past discoveries stepping stones to new ones, past triumphs herald to new conquests, and who, feeling that we are but in the infancy of the developing state of our country, and but in the childhood of scientific research, are stretching forth to higher results and nobler aims, and will not tire or falter until they have reaped new fields or opened long buried treasures, or unlocked the still guarded secrets of nature's laboratory.

May we not justly feel that this prescient aspiration uttered in 1869 was pleasing to Asa Packer, and that it is having potent fulfillment.

While Judge Packer's founding and establishment of Lehigh University will, in the future, stand perhaps as his chief accomplishment in life, his merits received full recognition at the hands of his fellow-citizens in Pennsylvania. In 1843 he was named Associate Judge of his County, from which fact his designation of "Judge" came; and in 1852 and 1854 he was chosen to represent his district in Congress.

In 1868 his name was put in nomination for President, by the Pennsylvania delegation at the Democratic National Convention, and in 1869 he was nominated by the Democratic party in Pennsylvania for Governor, but was defeated by a small majority.

His name is today widely known as that of a great citizen, and a wise and liberal promoter of education. Carlock of '07 recently told me that sometime ago, when travelling on business in Illinois, he stopped over night at a town where Billy Sunday was holding a revival. He went to hear Sunday in the evening and was surprised and pleased to hear Asa Packer praised as the main subject of the discourse, as a man to be looked up to in all things praiseworthy and of leadership in doing good to one's fellow-men.

HE WAS largely interested in coal mining and production, but his chief business was in building the Lehigh Valley Railroad, which first extended from Mauch Chunk to Easton on the South and later to Wilkes-Barre and to the State Line at Sayre on the North. During his lifetime the line was extended from Easton through New Jersey to tide water at Perth Amboy, and after his death through New York State to Buffalo.

After the completion of the Lehigh Valley Railroad, and following the announcement in 1865 of his intention to found a University, Judge Packer was tendered a dinner by leading citizens of Philadelphia, New York and the Lehigh Valley. It was held at the Sun Hotel, Bethlehem, on the evening of November 23, 1865, and the addresses by prominent men, from all walks of life, paid fitting and sincere tribute to the Judge.

Through his interest in coal, Judge Packer saw that the great problem was how best to get to market the vast stores of coal available; hence, his belief in the necessity of a railroad—a belief that he put into execution and through the successful accomplishment of which, his great fortune developed through the appreciation in price of the railroad's stock and bonds which he received as contractor for building it. His official connection with the Lehigh Valley Railroad Company was as follows: President, Jan. 13, 1862, to July 25, 1864; March 10, 1868, to May 17, 1879; Vice-President, Aug. 2, 1864, to March 10, 1868; Treasurer, Jan. 12, 1852, to Jan. 12, 1853; Secretary, Jan. 12, 1852, to Jan. 12, 1853; Director, April 4, 1851, to Jan. 10, 1853; Feb. 6, 1856, to Jan. 13, 1862; Jan. 25, 1864, to Jan. 10, 1868.

Judge Packer died on May 17, 1879, and was buried at Mauch Chunk, and the Trustees of Lehigh University established "Founder's Day" to be observed yearly in the autumn. Bishop Howe, President of the Board of Trustees, was chosen to deliver the first memorial address on October 9, 1879, a masterly effort. So far as I know, no biographical tribute to Judge Packer has, so far, been written by an alumnus of his University.

BY HIS will, Judge Packer made ample provision in Lehigh Valley Railroad stock (\$2,000,000) for Lehigh University, supplementing the donations (over \$1,000,000) made by him during his life-time, but his pride and confidence in his railroad led him to enjoin by his will, on his trustees, his wish that this bequest should be retained in Lehigh Valley Railroad Stock as an investment. In observing this wish, his executors and trustees and the University suffered by the cessation of dividends in the decade of the nineties of the

last century, owing primarily to the difficulties met at that time by the anthracite coal business. The University was, however, saved from bankruptcy, and from closing its doors by the aid of the State of Pennsylvania and of its friends and alumni. The contributions from the alumni were promoted by the generous act of Messrs. E. P. Wilbur and Robert H. Sayre, who offered to contribute jointly one dollar for every dollar contributed by the alumni. This they did. \$80,000 was raised from the alumni, and Mr. Wilbur and Mr. Sayre contributed \$40,000 each.

The legislature, recognizing that Lehigh University had been founded by a patriotic Pennsylvanian for the education of the young men of the State for useful service, came to the aid of the University with a grant of one hundred and fifty thousand dollars. These contributions and other contributions from friends of the University, served to tide over the immediate pressure. The skies lightened. Business conditions improved, and wise handling of our resources by the trustees brought us, by the opening of the present century, into a solvent condition. And from that time on, Lehigh has prospered.

By his will, Judge Packer made various bequests for education—to Muhlenberg College, \$30,000; to the Divinity School of the Episcopal Church in Philadelphia, \$33,000; to his own parish church at Mauch Chunk (Episcopal), \$30,000, after meeting half the cost of its construction, and of sustaining its worship through a course of years; to Jefferson Medical College of Philadelphia, \$5,000; to "Washington College" (now Washington and Lee), Lexington, Virginia, \$5,000, and to St. Luke's Hospital, South Bethlehem, \$300,000, having been theretofore its liberal benefactor.

Asa Packer was a devoted husband. The following unique and remarkable passage was embodied in his will as the first item of appropriation ordered:

I hereby give, devise, and bequeath to my wife, Sarah M. Packer, such part of my estate, real and personal, principal and income, as she may at any time during her life-time desire, wish or select. This to be hers absolutely and the trustees are hereby authorized, empowered and directed, at any time or times, when she shall request them so to do, to pay, hand over, and transfer to her any property or money, whether principal or income, according to her wishes and directions. Should she choose to indicate at any time what she wishes set apart for herself out of the principal, or as an annual income, the trustees may do so in accordance with her wishes, and may then administer the remainder of the trust as herein directed. My purpose is that she shall have whatever she wishes out of my estate, and all other provisions hereof are subordinate to this one.

Mrs. Packer did not avail of this permission. She was amply provided for.

Judge Packer died May 17, 1879. In delivering a Memorial Address at Lehigh in his memory on June 19, 1879, President Coppée well characterized his personal attributes by saying of him:

He was a tender and constant husband, a loving father, relation and friend, a patriotic citizen; honest in character, charitable in heart, spotless in reputation. . . . A gentleman he was in the fullest meaning of the term—tender in heart, gentle in manners, humble in spirit, considerate of all men, almost of a woman's nature in all that pertained to the affections, but a stalwart man in purpose, will, and deed.

Could Asa Packer return and view the development of his Lehigh Valley Railroad with its great expansion and service to his state and country—and could he see his University today and appreciate the immense good it has done in the education and training of young men—not only from the Lehigh Valley, the region he desired primarily to benefit, but from our whole country and from many foreign lands—modest and unassuming though he was, he could not but well feel that his life-work had not failed, but had borne and is bearing great fruit.



The new Library is easy to look at but hard to photograph. This view shows how the new part dwarfs the old.



Captain
"Tubby"
Miller
leading
his squad

Here They Come—The 1929 Models

Step In and Have A Look At This Season's Goods

Says Salesman Walter R. Okeson

FOR TEN months past there has been a feeling of confidence evident among Lehigh's supporters every time the 1929 football team and its prospects have been discussed. Perhaps there has been more confidence than the situation justified, but I would not have had it diminished an iota. For lack of confidence has been for years back the greatest handicap our coaches have faced in trying to produce a football team worthy of Lehigh's athletic traditions. We have had such an inferiority complex in football that a little over-confidence won't do us any harm.

Austy Tate's work here during the past year warrants the faith we have in him to get every bit of football there is in his squad out of it. The squad itself is full of husky, willing, enthusiastic players. Some of the best of them lack experience in college football and it may be that they will not reach the peak of their possibilities this season. But on the other hand, we are not asking for nor expecting a miracle. We have high hopes that Austy, with the help of "Hymie" Goldman and "Chuck" Hess, will produce a good average team in 1929 and a high-grade one in 1930. We have no right to expect more than this, but on the other hand we will accept with pleasure any unexpected plums that drop in our laps.

The schedule is a hard one. Johns Hopkins makes a tough opening assignment on September 28. If the team takes this hurdle the P.M.C. game on October 5 should not be hard. Then comes a difficult team for anyone to beat, namely, Gettysburg. St. Johns should be somewhat of a let-down before the big campaign begins with Pennsylvania, Muhlenberg, Princeton, Rutgers and Lafayette following on successive Saturdays.

Out of this schedule Lehigh should win from Johns Hopkins, P.M.C., St. Johns, and Muhlenberg, and stand an even chance with Gettysburg, Rutgers and Lafa-

yette. We have no reason to believe we can win from Penn or Princeton, although in football nothing is beyond the range of possibility. To sum up, we will be satisfied with five victories, happy with six and start lighting bonfires if we get seven. In fact, we may have a bonfire in any case provided the last game on the schedule results in a Lehigh victory.

It would seem at this writing that the Lehigh-Lafayette game this year will be a hum-dinger. Lafayette's material is good, although it lacks experience. That they will have a team up to the standards of the past several years seems unlikely. Lehigh's squad seems equal in football ability and there is a strong possibility that the two teams, when they meet on November 23rd, will be very evenly matched. Of course it is too early yet to speak with any assurance, but at least it is safe to plagiarize Dr. Munyon's famous slogan, "There is Hope!"

Now let's get down to brass tacks and see just what we have got. In the first place we take off our hats to Austy for the way he kept after his men in order to



Austy in action

make them do their classroom work. Take a glance at this comparison:

	<i>Flunked Out</i>	<i>Put on Probation</i>
June, 1928	24	25
June, 1929	5	4

Incidentally, six letter men who got put on probation at the end of the first semester did well in the second semester which put them in good standing again. Our greatest losses were "Cowboy" Elliott, a good student and a good quarterback, who realized his ambition and got an appointment to West Point, and Halstead, a promising Freshman back, put on probation.

There are seventy men on the varsity squad, but I won't attempt to list them all, although I may leave out some who will make such progress this season as to warrant a lot of attention later. There are ten letter men, eight from last year's team and two from the season before: Rushong, Hall and Many, ends; Captain Miller and Haas, tackles; Ayre, a center who has been shifted to guard, and Blackmar, a guard; Davidowitz, Van Blarcom and Bennett, backs. In addition there are a number of men who had considerable experience in games last year, as follows: Center, Stutz; Guards, Badgley, Twigger, Hoaster, Percy Lehr, Gadd and Shenton; Tackles, Evers, Motion, King and Stewart; Ends, Savage, Dow, Olmstead, Hutchins and Kime; Backs, Beachler, Lamb, Fritts, Posnak, Jones, Harris, Oller, Zakorka, Heilman, Davis and Galvin.

There are some other men with little football experience who may make good, such as: Busch, Alcorn, Maier, Dreyer, McLernon, Yocum, Chess, Baldwin, Gomiley, Burk, Datwyler, Hunoval, Fisher and Danko.

Now for the men from last year's Freshman team. Here we find Elkin, an end, Platsky, Van Reese, Issel and Myers, tackles, Bijou, a guard, Hutchinson, a center, Klippert, Sindel and Reed, backs. Also there are two good prospects from the 1927 Freshman team, namely, Enscoe and Pinkney. Finally there are two fine backs who were kept off last year's Freshman team by illness and injuries, namely, Ware and Nora.

As I write this it interested me to note the names of sons of Bob Gadd, '93, George Hutchinson, '94, and George Enscoe, '96.



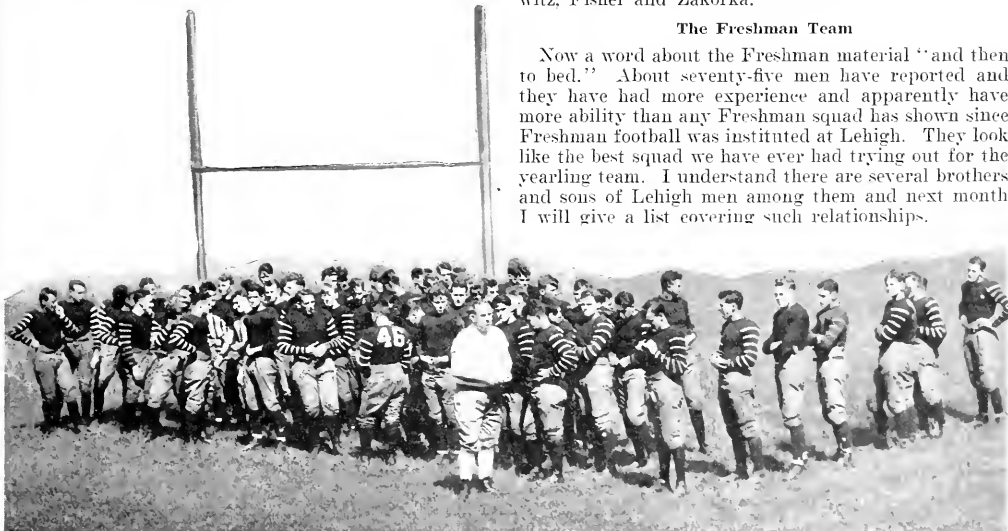
Chuck Hess working with backfield candidates

Out of the above long list it is not hard to pick out a dozen promising backs and a half dozen ends, an equal number of tackles, seven or eight guards, and three or four centers. Just how many will fulfill this promise it is hard to say. At present the experienced men have the call but the youngsters will make them step. In fact there are only a few men on the squad who are really outstanding. Captain Miller, of course, is a fine tackle and I think will be an inspiring leader. Many at end has possibilities which, if realized, will make him a star. Davidowitz has the natural talent and the build for a great back if he will let himself go and give all he's got. Harris showed in the final quarter against Lafayette an ability to forward pass equalled by few backs last year. Nora and Ware are natural football players and should develop with experience into outstanding backs. There are a number of others I might name but I reckon I have done enough predicting.

Finally, does this bunch of players show any kickers and passers without which you simply do not have a team? In answer to that I can say that Austy is better equipped this year than has been the case for several years. Harris, Ware, Pinkney, and Elkins are all good booters, while Davidowitz is a crack drop-kicker. The best passers seem to be Harris, Ware, Pinkney, Davidowitz, Fisher and Zakorka.

The Freshman Team

Now a word about the Freshman material "and then to bed." About seventy-five men have reported and they have had more experience and apparently have more ability than any Freshman squad has shown since Freshman football was instituted at Lehigh. They look like the best squad we have ever had trying out for the yearling team. I understand there are several brothers and sons of Lehigh men among them and next month I will give a list covering such relationships.



Oakland Motor Car Company Presents Show Chassis

Through the good offices of Al Glancy, '03, President of the Alumni Association and of the Oakland Motor Car Company, Lehigh is shortly to receive a chassis of the current Oakland model, especially dolled up for exhibition at automobile shows. The chassis has been exhibited at various shows and by dealers throughout the country and is to be placed in the new James Ward Packard Laboratory as an exhibit and for instruction in the course in internal combustion engines.

Cincinnati Alumni Plan Meetings

The Lehigh Club of Cincinnati is planning the first meeting of this season for the early part of October. The Cincinnati boys expect to work up a big smoker the night before the Lafayette game, which will be the peak of activity for the Fall. Their annual meeting is scheduled for April.

Trenton Club Resumes Weekly Luncheons

The Trenton Lehigh Club has resumed the weekly luncheon meetings, which proved so popular last season.

The boys seem to enjoy these gatherings, with their lack of formality, and the usual crowd has been in evidence at each meeting.

These luncheons take place on Wednesdays, at 12:15, and any transient Lehigh men are cordially invited to drop in at the Hotel Sterling at that time, when he will receive a vociferous welcome.

Pittsburgh Lehighs Gambol on Greens

Those who missed the Pittsburgh Lehigh Club golf outing at Hannastown Country Club on June 21 are keeping very quiet about it. It was a splendid party and well attended.

This affair was sponsored by the Lehigh Racketeers, a self-appointed committee to boost and pep for Lehigh. Jack Latimer, one of the members, acted as Master of Ceremonies and was applauded for his efforts.

The only mistake the committee made was in terming it a golf outing. The equipment was perfect and numerous, but few played golf. Most of us zigzagged over eighteen holes for a nice hike. It being a strange course, several of the boys insisted upon playing the wrong roughs. Someone claimed it was really a game of "Follow the Leader," under the direction of Jimmy Straub. One fatality was recorded when Rod Beck lost the head from a driving iron while recovering from one of the sand traps. This may have been caused by the fact that he did not wear any welding goggles, which Harry Eisenhart claims are essential. The records of Bobby Jones were permitted to stand but Cy Tanner compiled a new one when he determinedly sank a two-foot putt for a ten on the eighteenth, thereby clinching high prize. Ed Stotz, taking advantage of an early start, finished up with the rest of the ploughmen.

The dinner followed and was one of the best. It should have made collecting easy, but Jack experienced a little difficulty tallying. After calling the roll, Walt Berg finally gave in and paid.

The feature event of the day came after the dinner. A foursome who were

stymied on the nineteenth decided to hold a mid-night driving contest. Slim Wilson arrived just in time to referee. They all teed up well and when last seen were headed for Bedford to retrieve their balls. Slim may have the low-down on the result by now. Sessions, and the inevitable contributory bridge ended the day. Latimer remained host to the bitter end.

All told, it was a great party. Those who were absent may console themselves in the knowledge that Taylor Allderice, our President, promises the biggest and best party ever in the Fall. Lets get ready, with all steam up, for a banner turn out, full of the old Lehigh pep and spirit.

Signed, RACKETEER BALDERSON.

Athletic Board Provides Parking Relief

Weather conditions permitting, upper Taylor Field will be used for parking at home football games. Patrons wishing to avail themselves of this privilege should come up Fillmore St. and Hill-side Ave. to Thomas St. about 200 feet to the gate at the southeast corner of the field. Follow the arrows painted on the road-way after leaving Fillmore St. The price for parking will be fifty cents. In the event that all space is occupied or that the field is too wet, traffic officers will direct you elsewhere. Arrangements have been made with the city authorities to use some of the streets south of the University for parking purposes. Traffic officers will have charge of this. Undergraduates will patrol these streets to report suspicious actions on the part of hoodlums to the officers. There will be no charge for this service.

FOOTBALL TICKETS

The Lafayette Game on November 23 is the only single home game for which reserved seats may be purchased. The other home games, namely, Johns Hopkins, Sept. 28, P.M.C., Oct. 5, St. John's College, Oct. 19, Muhlenberg, Nov. 2, will have general admission only. However, Alumni insisting on reserved seats may secure them for all games by purchasing season tickets. The price of these tickets is \$8.00 which includes the Lafayette Game.

Reserved seats for Rutgers (\$2.50) and Penn (\$1.50 and \$2) may also be obtained on application. No seats reserved at Princeton.

Please make your application by letter and your check to the Board of Control of Athletics, J. G. Petrikin, Graduate Manager.



Hot weather for practice.

Insert — Graduate Manager Petrikin and Manager Anderson.



Enrollment Tops 1500 as Lehigh Opens Doors for Sixty-fourth Year

WHILE final figures on enrollment are not available at this writing, the Registrar reports that the student-body will number slightly over 1500 when all the complications of registration and entrance credits have been straightened out and Lehigh's sixty-fourth academic year has gotten smoothly under way. Once again, the entrance requirements have been stiffened in certain details, resulting in a still more careful selection of freshmen from the applicants and the opinion is freely voiced on the campus (when no frosh are within earshot) that the class of 1933 is high quality, both in scholastic preparation and general appearance and personality.

Freshmen arrived a week before college opened and were put through the routine of physical examination, hygiene courses, orientation lectures, etc., that has become an established feature. Fraternity rushing also contributed excitement to this "get acquainted period" for new men.

A very decided increase in the engineering enrollment at the expense of the Arts and Business College is one of the most significant observations from the academic standpoint. It is believed that the attention attracted by the James Ward Packard Engineering Laboratory was at least partially responsible for this increased pressure for admission to the College of Engineering. This magnificent building is now occupied by the Electrical and the Mechanical Engineering Departments, although it will be some months before all the laboratory equipment is installed and ready for use. A spontaneous ceremony was staged by the Senior Mechanicals on the



Senior Mechanicals dressed in tuxedos for the first class in the new Laboratory. James Ward Packard looks down from the top of the arch as President Richards opens the door.

morning of their first class in the new laboratory. Apparently feeling that such a dressed-up building deserved dressed-up students, they came to class that morning in tuxedos, each man presenting a shiny red apple to Professor F. V. Larkin, head of the Department. This symbol of the profession, together with a kit of miniature tools, was accepted by the Professor in the jovial spirit which prompted the ceremony and he with President Richards spoke briefly of the great thrill that came with the actual possession of this marvelous work-shop.

Formal opening of college, on September 18, was featured by an informal but meaty address to the student-body by the President and by the introduction of a number of new Faculty members. Included in this list were the following:

Joseph Warren Barker, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, '16; Professor and Head of Department of Electrical Engineering.

Matthew Henry Thomlinson, Lt. Col., Infantry, U. S. Army. Professor and Head of the Department of Military Science and Tactics.

Earl LeVerne Crum, Saint John's, '13; Johns Hopkins, '16; N. Y. U., '24. Associate Professor of Latin.

Frederick Creedy, City and Guilds College, London, '06. Research Assistant Professor of Electrical Engineering.

Charles Edward Berger, Penn State College, '16. Assistant Professor of Physics.

Robert Dominick Billinger, Lehigh Univ., '21; University of Cincinnati, '29. Assistant Professor of Chemical Engineering.

Elmer Clark Bratt, University of Nebraska, '25.; Assistant Professor of Economics.

Austin Rogers Frey, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, '20; Harvard University, '24; Assistant Professor of Physics.

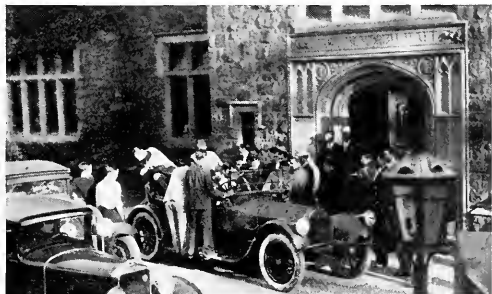
Harry Albert Haring, Jr., Yale University, '22; Assistant Professor of Economics.

Charles Rozier Larkin, University of Virginia, '25; Assistant Professor of Physics.

Normand MacDonald, Queen's University, '13; Columbia University, '24; Assistant Professor of History.

Theodore Mead Newcomb, Oberlin College, '24; Columbia University, '25-'29; Assistant Professor of Educational Psychology.

Percy Lee Sadler, Captain, U. S. A., Assistant Professor of Military Science and Tactics.



During Freshman Week the frosh were rushed in snappy roadsters. When college opened they got a different kind of rush.



F. A. Merrick, '91, the New President of Westinghouse, Honored at Big Lehigh Alumni Banquet

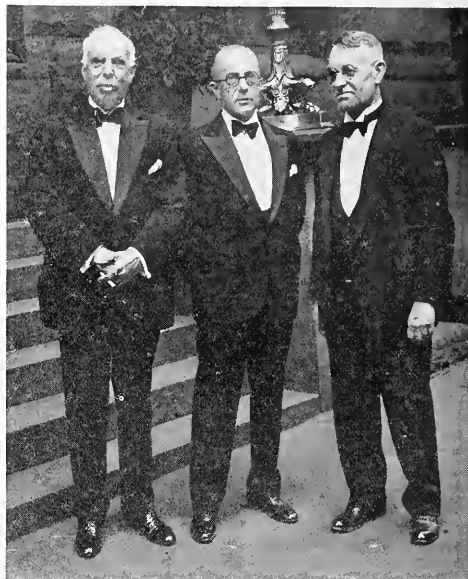
JULY 16 was a big night for Lehigh in Pittsburgh. Nearly 200 men, including a very large proportion of the leading executives of great American corporations, many of whom were Lehigh men, gathered at the Duquesne Club at a testimonial dinner in honor of F. A. Merrick, '91, newly elected president of the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Company. Seldom, if ever, has such a representative group of Lehigh industrial leaders been gathered around the same banquet board and it was quite plain from the remarks of non-Lehigh guests and from the newspaper publicity next day, that the dominance of Lehigh graduates in American business was forcibly brought home to many.

This tribute to Pittsburgh's newest executive was arranged by Lehigh Alumni, a group of eleven men acting as hosts. They were: Taylor Alderdice, '83, former president of the National Tube Company; F. R. Dravo, '87, and R. M. Dravo, '89, president and vice-president, respectively, of the Dravo Contracting Company; R. T. Morrow, '82, formerly with the Pennsylvania Railroad; Homer D. Williams, '87, president of the Pittsburgh Steel Company; H. H. McClintic, '88, and C. D. Marshall, '88, president and vice-president, respectively, of the McClintic-Marshall Company; T. M. Girdler, '01, president of the Jones and Laughlin Steel Corporation; Frank B. Bell, '97, president of the Edgewater Steel Company; W. F. Rust, '04, vice-president of the Koppers Company, and J. D. Berg, '05, president of the Dravo-Doyle Company.

Merrick succeeded E. M. Herr, president of the Westinghouse Company since 1911, in June. Soon after his graduation from Lehigh he was employed by the Steel Motor Company, a subsidiary of the Lorain Steel Company, where he made several electrical inventions and was manager and chief engineer. When Steel Motor was acquired by Westinghouse, he became associated with the latter. He prepared plans for a plant in Canada and when the Canadian Westinghouse Company, Ltd., was formed in 1903, he became its superintendent. He later became manager and ultimately vice-president and general manager.

During the World War he organized the operations of the New England

Ralph M. Dravo, '87, toastmaster; F. A. Merrick, '91, guest of honor, and President Richards on the steps of the Duquesne Club



Westinghouse Company for the manufacture of rifles for the Russian Government. Later he organized and equipped the factory to fulfil American war contracts and completed an order for 60,000 Browning machine guns within eleven months after operations began.

After the war, Mr. Merrick spent two years in London as special representative of the Westinghouse Electric International Company, later returning to the Canadian company. In January, 1925, he was appointed vice-president and general manager of the parent company at Pittsburgh.

A sumptuous dinner, served as only the Duquesne Club can do it, paved the way for a sparkling list of brief toasts. Ralph M. Dravo, '87, acted as toastmaster and kept the program rattling along with brilliant effect. President Richards was official spokesman for Lehigh. All of the speakers paid tribute to the ability which has won this recognition for Merrick and wished him great success in his new responsibility.

Among the corporation heads present were the following: A. W. Robertson, chairman of the board of the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Company; A. L. Humphrey, president of the Westinghouse Airbrake Company; W. S. Arbuthnot, president of the Arbuthnot-Stevenson Company; Frank Brooks, president of the First National Bank; Colonel Samuel Harden Church, president of Carnegie Institute; H. B. Rust, president of the Koppers Company; H. D. Williams, president of the Pittsburgh Steel Company; W. G. Clyde, president of the Carnegie Steel Company, and George S. Davison, president of the Gulf Refining Company.

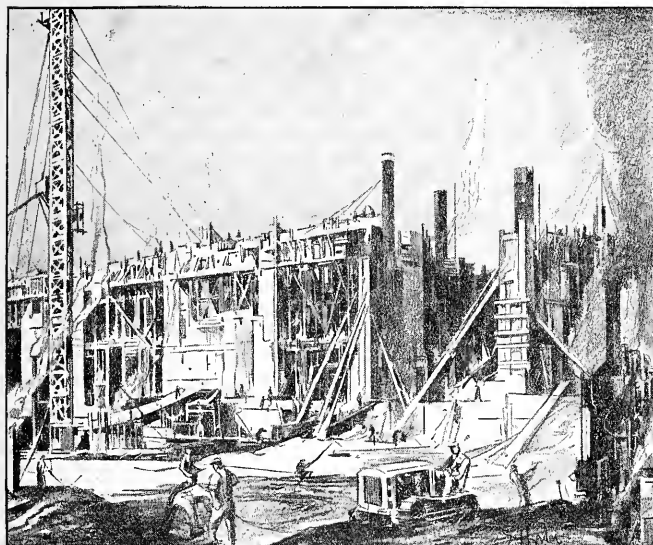
Warren Packard, Nephew of James Ward, Dies in Plane Crash

WARREN PACKARD, son of Ward D. Packard and nephew of James Ward Packard, was killed in the crack-up of his seaplane on August 26. His companion, Talbott Barnard, was seriously injured. Witnesses said that the ship spun down from an altitude of more than 1000 feet, when the motor failed. The plane fell in an inlet of the Detroit River and struck a piling at the river edge. Packard died in a hospital.

This distressing news is a sad shock to the many Lehigh men who saw and became acquainted with the young man when he laid the cornerstone of the James Ward Packard Laboratory on Alumni Day, 1928. He seemed to thoroughly enjoy his visit to Bethlehem, for he was a good "mixer" and was soon right at home with the reuning alumni. During the World War he was an ensign in the Navy. Since the death of his father, about three years ago, Warren had been managing the former's estate. He was also executor of the estate of his uncle, James Ward Packard.

Knowing the status of Lehigh University as a residuary legatee under the terms of James Ward Packard's will, numerous alumni have asked the possible effect thereon of the untimely death of the chief executor. It seems unlikely that the University's status will be changed thereby. The BULLETIN ventures to voice for Lehigh alumni their regret at the passing of a splendid fellow who constituted a link to the memory of his revered uncle and their sympathy for his family.

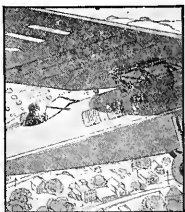
More and still more telephones for tomorrow



In homes



In offices



In airplanes



Across the ocean



This busy scene is typical of Western Electric growth at Baltimore, Chicago and Kearny, N. J. It is growth made necessary to provide telephone apparatus whenever and wherever needed.



Your voice starts new factories a-building

Day by day, the telephone becomes a more significant factor in social and business intercourse. As a means of communication on land and across the ocean, its use grows steadily and it is soon destined to become an accepted adjunct to travel in the air.

More and more equipment will be needed—telephones by the million, copper wire by the millions of miles, parts and accessories ranging from delicate springs to giant reels of cable, from the simple transmitter mouthpiece to the highly complex telephone switchboard.

To meet this program of expansion Western Electric's manufacturing facilities are being doubled. Huge additions to plants at Chicago and at Kearny, N. J.—a new factory at Baltimore—all this is evidence that however great the demand for telephones in 1930 or 1940, that demand will be satisfied.

Western Electric

MAKERS OF YOUR TELEPHONE

Ralph O'Neill, Lehigh Flying Ace, Heads New Air Line

RALPH A. O'Neill, '20, the only Lehigh ace who survived the World War, steps into equal prominence in peace-time aviation by his selection as president of the newly organized 7-day air service between New York and Buenos Aires. O'Neill has been chief of the air service of Mexico and is admirably qualified to direct this new transportation link with Latin-America. He will be assisted by John K. Montgomery, as vice president and Wilson F. Reynolds, secretary and assistant general manager. The operating headquarters of the new company are in the Graybar Building.



The New York, Rio & Buenos Aires Line, Inc., has been organized by a group of prominent bankers and industrial leaders, its shares have been fully subscribed and within a short time the corporation will engage to operate a passenger, express and air mail transport service between New York and Buenos Aires along the Atlantic Seaboards of North and South America, a distance of 8,000 miles. It will follow the route blazed by Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh in his South American flight.

The equipment with which the corporation will start business will include Consolidated Commodors with twenty-passenger capacity, Sikorsky Amphibians of eight-passenger capacity and tri-motor Fords carrying fourteen, a number of which have been received from the manufacturers and are in operation in South America, preparing for the inauguration of the regular passenger and mail service.

It is planned to operate initially on the basis of a weekly trip northbound and southbound. On these trips the planes will be flown only in daylight and the trips will cover a period of seven days. On a seven-day schedule there will be a saving of eleven days over the fastest regular service now available between New York and Buenos Aires.

Officials of the corporation say that they expect to increase the service to three round trips per week within a year after beginning operations, and eventually operate a daily service. After the installation of beacons along the route, making night flying possible, the trip will be reduced to a period of four days. Base and fueling stations along the route now are being established, as well as accommodations for passengers. The president of the company, with a staff, using the flagship Washington has already completed a detailed flying survey of the entire route. It is expected that the passenger rate will be about 12 cents per mile.

N. E. Funk, '05, Named Vice President of Phila. Electric

Selection of Nevin Elwell Funk, '05, as vice-president in charge of engineering work of the Philadelphia Electric Company was announced Aug. 28 by William H. Taylor, president, following a meeting of the Board of Directors. Funk has been assistant general manager of the company since June 12, 1928, following his appointment as chief engineer on February 17, preceding.

"Mr Funk's twenty-two years with the company have been spent in engineering work of which more than half have been in the operating end, he having been operating engineer for eight years prior to his appointment as assistant chief engineer," said Mr. Taylor. "On the death of William C. L. Eglin, vice-president and chief engineer, Mr. Funk succeeded him as chief engineer. As assistant general manager he has been identified with many problems not associated with engineering, so that his general training has given him a comprehensive idea of the many angles of the public utility business, and his advancement to a vice-presidency is a promotion that has been well won."

Funk was born in Bloomsburg, Columbia County, Pa., Nov. 4, 1882. He was graduated from the Bloomsburg State Normal School in 1901 and from Lehigh in 1905 as an electrical engineer. He was subforeman of the New York Central Railroad for a short period after serving as an apprentice in the Westinghouse Electric Manufacturing Company. He taught in the electrical school of Georgia Tech. for nine months and was employed by the P. E. C. in 1907.



"Red" Crewe, president of last year's Senior Class, turns over 102 indowment insurance policies, with Lehigh as beneficiary, to President Richards. Thus '29 will present \$25,000.00 to Lehigh at their twentieth reunion.



After a session with "Johnny" Bull and his needle. Vaccinations for all new students.

Don't "Lend" Money to the Captain

Periodically there appears a confidence man who arms himself with a convincing familiarity with Lehigh men and events and then proceeds to swindle good-hearted alumni who are willing to help a fellow-alumnus out of an embarrassing stringency. The latest adventurer of this type is now working New York City and may be expected to show up later in some of the other large Lehigh centers. The following warning, sent to every Lehigh man in New York, by William Wirt Mills, President of the New York Lehigh Club, is reproduced partly to pass on the warning to others and partly because of the clever manner in which Mills turned the incident to the benefit of the club.

Two Lehigh men have been "nicked" by a smooth "con" man, posing as a captain, a mining engineer associated with Lehigh men, and convincing his victims by displaying intimate knowledge of classmates. Evidently he studies the ALUMNI BULLETIN. He is slight, tanned, wears a "ten-gallon" hat and babbles pleasantly with a Swedish accent through a long gray mustache. His story is that he came to town with his partner without thinking of money until his partner had gone on to Bridgeport, leaving him without funds necessary to get about, have luncheon and meet his partner at Yorkers in the evening.

This warning is sent out as a QUID PRO QUO to those who have paid their dues and as a suggestion to the others as to have they can save \$10 (or \$2) and send it to cover their dues, so we can whoop it up for Lehigh this Fall.

WILLIAM WIRT MILLS, President.

Grasselli Medal Awarded to Prof. Stoughton

The Grasselli Medal of the Society of Chemical Industry has been awarded for the year 1929 to Bradley Stoughton, Director of the Curriculum of Metallurgical Engineering at Lehigh. This signal honor comes to Professor Stoughton as a result of his paper presented before the Society in 1925, entitled, "Light Structural Alloys."

The presentation of the medal will take place at a meeting in November in New York City, at which time Professor Stoughton will present, by request, a paper on "Metals Used for Airplane Construction."



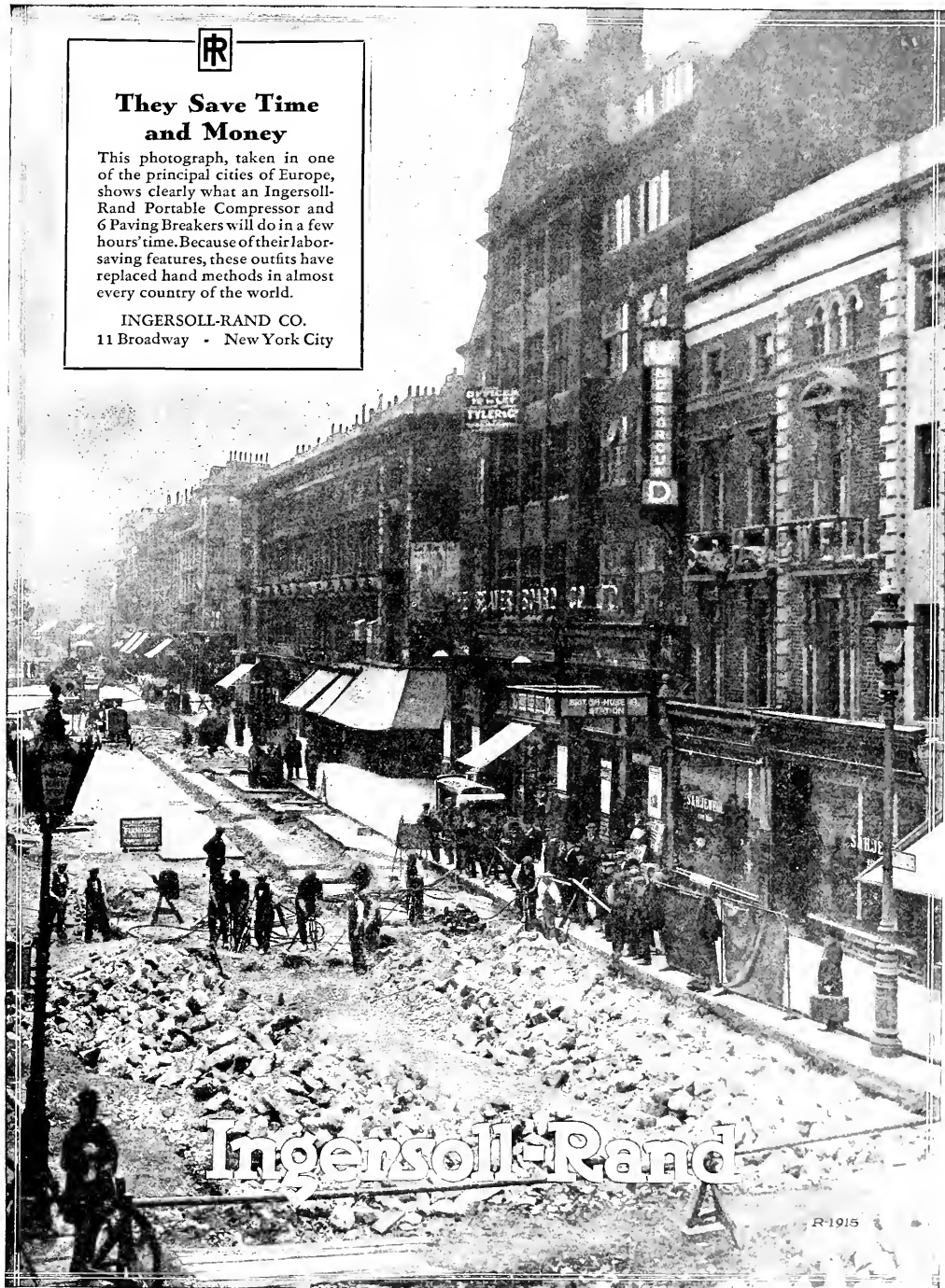
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R-1915



"Dear Dad"

*Letters of a Lehigh Senior
and His Lehigh Father*



Dear Dad:

It was good to get back to the old place, although I did hate to leave the road gang before we got the concrete down, but guess they've managed to struggle along without me. Didn't realize till I sat down to write that I've been back for three weeks and that the end of the month is here. (That's not why I'm writing though, honest, although while I think of it I might as well remind you that the rushing assessment will be on this month's bill.)

We came out pretty well in rushing—only five men, but they are the best kids in the Freshman class. The Chi Deltas got three birds we wanted and I'm sorry about that, because they looked like good kids and will get an awful shock when they wake up to the kind of a crowd they got in. Of course, I suppose if they're dumb enough to go Chi Delt we ought to be glad we missed them. All the boys in the house worked hard for me, although, of course, I had to take most of the responsibility, but didn't have any trouble except over one guy that Spud brought in. Snively blackballed him because he don't like Spud and was afraid this guy might be like him. Spud threatened to blackball every guy Snively voted for, but finally I got it fixed up by calling up Hinky Berton over at the Zeta Mu house and they took the kid off our hands. Oh, yes, that kid you told me about went Theta Pi—we had him around once and maybe he might be all right but the fellows didn't think he'd fit with us. He wears trick spectacles, bifocals or something.

Well, I don't know yet whether Austie will put me in this Saturday or not. There are three other guys out for my job. In fact there are a bunch of guys out for every position—of course, there always are, but you know what I mean, this year they're all so nearly even that nobody is sure of a job. Even Tubby has competition, although that don't mean anything, because when it comes to a show down, nobody could ever beat him out. Austie started us right out in full uniforms and scrimmage right off the bat and I've dropped all the weight I put on this summer and then some. It has been pretty hot practicing. I guess if I don't make the team this year you'll be disgusted with me and I sure hope I

do. Yesterday in scrimmage Austie hollered, "There's a kid that's playing football," and that made me feel pretty good and if he'll give me a chance in a game, you can bet I'll play as hard as I know how for him. It seems funny to be one of the old timers and have the ass managers fussing around you, taping you up and pulling off your togs. Well, I haven't told you much about the prospects, but I guess I can't. I've been wrong for three years now and you wouldn't believe me anyway. Chuck Hess says to think what you please but say nothing about who we're going to beat. Well, anyway, I think we've got about twice as good a squad as we've had since I came to college.

Say, you're not the only one who is paying for the new library. A bunch of us seniors got bills for books we had out from the library and couldn't find. They might know books would get lost lying around the campus all summer. I got a bill for \$2.28 and I was pretty sure I didn't have the book, because I figured they were moving the books around so much in the new building that they'd probably lost it themselves and just stuck me for it, so I found one down at Pete Koch's for 50 cents and was going to turn that in, but one of the frosh finally found the Library book. Somebody had put it under the piano, where a castor had come out. So I'm stuck for a fifty-cent book.

You can hardly find your way around the campus now. I went down to see Stoughton in the old Met. lab, and the whole outfit has moved up to Williams Hall. The electricals and mechanicals are falling all over themselves in the Packard Lab, and I guess all they'll learn this year is how to install machinery in a new building. The Senior Mechanicals all wore Tuxedos to their first class in the new building. Funny hunch, but it seemed quite fitting at that.

Well, Dad, I've got to turn in. First hour tomorrow and the way I feel now—well, maybe I'll get there. Write soon.

FRANK.

Dear Son:

Did you ever hear the remark about not having time to write a short letter, so, perforce, a long one? Don't mis-

understand me, I enjoyed every word of it, but your Mother would prefer more frequent installments. You see, she never went to Lehigh and hence can't appreciate the necessity of a senior devoting three weeks to the cultivation of freshmen who don't wear bifocal glasses. She doesn't realize that a man with your responsibilities around college hasn't time to write letters, and so she worries about you. I've been telling her to be patient until the house assessment came due, for I knew we'd hear from you then, but, well, you know how women are.

I don't get this rushing stuff as you tell it. In my day we used to haul 'em off the train and lock 'em in the house till they joined up. And if the Chi Deltas took anyone away from us it was only because they went down to Easton or Quakertown to meet the train. I suppose you know what you're doing, but it does seem to me that the old method was simpler and more effective.

So Austie thought you looked good, did he? Nice work. I couldn't help thinking of Boses's old poetry about "His captain's hand on his shoulder smote; Play up, play up and play the game." Does he still thrill you with that at smokers? Anyway, kid, you're on the right track when you're loyal to your coach and your captain. And I don't give a cuss whether you make the team or not so long as you learn the lesson the gridiron teaches. Furthermore, Chuck Hess is right. Let somebody else do the chin work; your job is with your head and shoulders and legs and guts. I don't care if we never win another game so long as you and every other youngster that wears that brown gives all he's got like a thoroughbred and a clean sportsman.

There, I almost got started, and I promised to make this brief. Don't let me catch you losing any more books out of my library. And don't be jealous of the electricals and mechanicals—go and do thou likewise for the Civils, some day, even as Packard did for them.

Here's a check for all I can spare at the moment. Why don't you collect from the frosh to cover their rushing entertainment? I still think our system was pretty good. Your old-fashioned

DAD.

SALES REPRESENTATIVES WANTED

A nationally known manufacturer of quality technical paints has an opening for salesmen in the Philadelphia and Pittsburgh territories.

Experience in selling paint not essential, but the men who qualify must have sold operating as well as purchasing departments of industrials, public utilities, railroads, mining companies, etc.

They should have a record of past performance that will bear careful analysis and an acquaintanceship in the industrial field.

These men are now successful salesmen with the ambition to go higher. The jobs are important and the remuneration in keeping: salary plus bonus.

Applications must give complete business history, training, age, personal qualifications, etc., in order to be considered. Replies will be held confidential.

All the men in our organization have seen this advertisement.

Address President, Box P,
Lehigh Alumni Bulletin.



About LEHIGH MEN

Class of 1876

W. L. Raeder, *Correspondent*
713 Quincy Ave., Scranton, Pa.

My promise in my April letter to give you the legend leading up to the selection of the Lehigh colors, "Brown and White," in this letter I will now make good, by quoting from that same old Scrap Book.

"At a meeting in the chapel Feb. 9, 1876, to organize a boat club and athletics generally at Lehigh, one of the subjects which came up was the matter of College Colors at Lehigh, which had been on the table for some time.

"A committee was appointed to report at a subsequent meeting to be called the following Saturday.

"Saturday, Feb. 26, 1876. College meeting in the Chapel. At this meeting the Lehigh University colors, 'Brown and White,' were adopted. 'Billy' Williams was chairman."

History discloses that the combination "Brown and White," was suggested to the Committee by one of the artistic and gallant students of '76 who greatly admired this combination of colors because of the prevailing fashions of the day in ladies' hose, and a pair of "Brown and White" striped stockings on an unusually comely pair of ankles of one of the young lady students from Bishop-thorpe Seminary.

This artistic and gallant temperament is still "on tap" in the minds of the Corporal's Guard left of '76, although under full control.

Class of 1883

E. F. Miller, *Correspondent*
32 Franklin Ave., Merchantville, N. J.

Brosius has moved his office, where you get the only up-to-date time-tables to Investment Building, 235 4th Ave., Pittsburgh.

Hedley Cooke has changed his home address to 304 Highland Ave., Orange, N. J.

Alfred Forstall has finally deserted the Park Row Building, for way up in the Woolworth tower. No, this is not a "walk up," but if the tower elevator is out of business, ride to 49th floor and walk two.

Class of 1888

H. S. Miner, *Correspondent*
Welsbach Co., Gloucester, N. J.

Henry Shurtz stopped in the Alumni Office his summer, while on his first visit to the campus in fifty years. He admitted things had changed quite a bit. He is now with the Protection Products, Inc., of Kalamazoo, Mich., as special representative. This company puts out a variety of protective oils for waterproofing almost any substance or material that can be mentioned.

Margaret Wallick McClintic, daughter of H. H. McClintic, was married on June 3 in Pittsburgh, Pa., to Mr. Love, a member of the class of '22 at Princeton.

Class of 1889

C. W. Hudson, *Correspondent*
15 Park Row, New York, N. Y.

C. H. Boynton has been seriously ill of pneumonia in Washington, D. C. He is now convalescent, however.

W. A. Cornelius is vice-chairman of the national finance committee of the Brotherhood of St. Andrew, an organization which works among the men and boys of the Episcopal Church. His business address is 202 S. 19th St., Philadelphia, Pa. He is living at the Emlen Arms, 6733 Emlen St., Philadelphia.

W. S. Jones has moved to 75 Carlsson Ave., Larchmont, N. Y.

A. T. Throop has also a new residence address. It is 375 Lafayette St., Salem, Mass.

C. P. Turner is now living in Harrisburg at 1042 Rolleston St.

Class of 1890

H. A. Foering, *Correspondent*
828 W. Broad St., Bethlehem, Pa.

W. H. Beck has moved to 4190 Lincoln Ave., Culver City, Cal.

W. V. Culp is now living at 148-19 9th Ave., Whitestone, N. Y.

The Class of '90 is going to make a strenuous effort to have forty men back for the Fortieth Reunion. A preliminary letter has gone out, and at the time of this writing the following have evidenced their intention of being present: Barrett, Coates, DeMoyer, Foering, Gibbs, Greene, Miller, Neumeyer, Perkins, Potter, Ritchey, Schnabel, Straub, F. duP. Thomson, Turner and Warriner.

If the preliminary letter has not reached any of the class who may see this article, the Class Secretary will be most happy to hear immediately from them. The job at this end is not going to be easy, and the local representatives welcome suggestions and information, and, above all, hope that the communications will be promptly answered by all in order to save the local committee from all useless work and repetitions. May I not urge all who have not replied to the preliminary letter to do so at once.

H. A. FOERING, *Secretary*.

Asa E. Phillips is on his way to China in the service of American interests in Eastern Manchuria. In November he will attend the World Engineering Congress at Tokyo, to which he is one of the American Delegates.

He plans to be back without fail for the 40th reunion of the class at Lehigh next June.

Class of 1891

Walton Forstall, *Correspondent*
Broad and Arch Sts., Philadelphia, Pa.

F. H. Davis has moved to West Cliff Drive, Santa Cruz, Cal.

Miller wrote in June, regretting his inability to be on hand Alumni Day for

any informal reunion that might be staged. He said that Mrs. Miller and himself had been traveling a great deal of late, motoring to the Coast, back through Mexico, and then to Florida. He must have cashed in on his telephone business to be so foot-loose.

Buck is describing in another column the initiation of Merrick as the latest, but not the last member, in the noble Pittsburgh Order of Lehigh Presidents. One requirement for membership in this sacred society is to "keep your feet on the ground." Your correspondent, feeling quite sure that he would never qualify, and foreseeing a hard and cruel winter—barren of any class items to meet Buchanan's insistent demands—decided this summer to provide himself with sufficient material for months to come. Therefore, on a certain Wednesday night in July, '91, accompanied by '20, left Philadelphia for a 16-day round trip to Honolulu. The daylight hours of Thursday and Friday were spent in the planes of the T. A. T., so that Los Angeles hove in sight on Friday night. Saturday noon we sailed from San Francisco and Wednesday noon saw Diamond Head in the distance. In the two days at Honolulu, a visit was paid to Purvis, '15, who guards a lot of cash in the handsome Bank of Bishop and Co. Returning all too soon, we reached San Francisco the next Wednesday, in time to fly to Los Angeles in something less than three hours. Thursday morning we started East again, over the T. A. T., and landed at Port Columbus on time Friday night, after traveling that day 938 miles in 8 hours, with 4 stops of about 10 minutes each. The above is the skeleton of a trip that must be taken to be appreciated, and to which no description, however long, can do justice. Anyone who has gone across the continent by train and then repeats the trip by air, would not, in my opinion, again use trains for such a long journey where air travel is available. Notwithstanding the tragedy at Mt. Taylor, air travel is safer than motor travel and none of us would be deterred by the thought of danger from motoring to the Coast. Why not charter the new 18-passenger plane and celebrate our fortieth Reunion by an air cruise?

Class of 1893

R. C. H. Heck, *Correspondent*
35 College Ave., New Brunswick, N. J.

E. M. Sawtelle is vice-president, assistant treasurer and director of the Vacuum Seal Co., Inc., at 154 Nassau St., New York, and also president of Vitroscope, Inc., 6 Varick St. In addition to these he is still carrying on his consulting practice at 154 Nassau St., and he wishes his mail sent to this latter address.

F. K. Smith is vice-president and treasurer of the Donner Steel Co., Inc., of Buffalo, N. Y., and lives at 282 Summer St.



G. W. RITCHEY	'93
T. M. GIRDLER	'01
M. D. KIRK	'06
J. B. CARLOCK	'07
W. C. VAN BLARCOM	'10
J. GORE, JR.	'12
H. W. GRAHAM	'14
G. M. YOCUM	'17
H. K. BRADY, JR.	'21
W. E. DOUGLASS	'26

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Class of 1894

Aubrey Weymouth, Correspondent
101 Park Ave., New York, N. Y.

A. H. Exton is research engineer with the Marion Steam Shovel Co., of Marion, Ohio. He is living at 264 S. Main St., in that city.

G. C. Hutchinson is now located in Room 2101, Farmers Bank Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa. George's boy, Hutchy the second, is out on Taylor Field every afternoon these days and bids fair to prove himself a chip off the old block before the football season is over.

G. E. Shepherd, president of the Shepherd-Rush Electric Co., is now identified with the Glen Summit Springs Water Co., Inc., as president.

Class of 1895

C. F. Townsend, Correspondent
405 Temple St., New Haven, Conn.

Those of us who sat at the '95 table at the Alumni banquet in June discussed the all-important event of the coming year—our 35-year reunion, and we hope to make it the best ever although this is a big job when you think of the 30-year reunion which undoubtedly was one of our best class reunions—those who stayed away missed a great time. The "ballyhoo" for this coming event should be started soon as it is going to take time to hear from some of our men.

I learn that Slim Murray is in Europe and is not expected to return until the end of December. The few men to whom I wrote personal letters over three months ago and who have never replied must be taking a trip around the world.

Last month while going through a very old and historic mansion at Milford, Conn., on which I am doing extensive architectural work, I came across some old photographs which the carpenters had found in the attic and had tacked on the wall. One of the photographs attracted my attention. It seemed very familiar. I learned that it was that of our revered Professor Mansfield Merriman. The lessee of the mansion then told me that the place was still the property of Mrs. Merriman and that the Professor had made this his summer home during the latter part of his life.

A. W. A. Eden is engineer-inspector for the New York Title and Mortgage Co.

There being no further news at this time I close in hopes that next month a big crowd of '95 men will journey to Bethlehem to see Lehigh beat Lafayette.

Class of 1896

W. S. Ayars, Correspondent
410 Eng. Bldg., Broadway at 117 St.,
New York City

It might be supposed that the three months' interval between issues of the BULLETIN would give a good opportunity for the accumulation of some real interesting material. Such was my own idea when I sent out, late in August, a stirring appeal to my colleagues to send me some interesting items. But did they reply? Yes, a faithful few; but the great majority paid no more attention to it than they do to the literature sent out by publishers and stock brokers. From the righteous and upstanding brethren who did respond, however, I have managed to glean the following:

Bob Laramy writes very briefly, but encloses a clipping from an Altoona newspaper announcing his appointment

as a "member of a commission of five persons which will investigate the advisability of the state taking over the three state-aided institutions for the physically handicapped. The members of the commission in addition to Superintendent Laramy are Dr. L. Webster Fox of Philadelphia, Dr. Charles E. Dickey of Pittsburgh, J. E. Henrietta of Kane and Henry E. Lanus of York, blind state senator, who on several occasions has spoken in Altoona."

Phil Curtis has become a partner in the firm of MacMeekin and Williamson, bankers and brokers, of Philadelphia. He is also still working zealously on the Sheen Tunnel, and between whiles trying to find time to sail the salty seas, when his new steel schooner shall be completed. Note that it is a steel schooner, however, and not a glass one.

John Dalman is still making car trucks in Chicago and does not find it necessary to wear a bullet-proof vest. He laments that his golf is "rotten," and that he is gradually losing hope of improving it. He mentions having recently spent the greater part of a day with L. W. Baldwin and Ned Durham, and that the trio swore a solemn oath that "nothing but the inevitable should prevent us from attending the 1931 reunion." A most praiseworthy resolve, which it is hoped will be shortly made unanimous.

Buck Ayers writes that nothing of any importance has happened to him since he last wrote. He is still building locomotives as a vocation and running his farm in Rhode Island as an avocation.

Class of 1897

J. H. Pennington, Correspondent
McFarland Foundry & Machine Co.,
Trenton, N. J.

Your correspondent spent the 10th of September on the campus, and aggravated an astigmatism by vainly looking for other '97 men. The occasion was the practice of a habit which we have formed of entering a son as a Freshman every now and then. Not the same son, however. We do not expect to again indulge until 1936, which we sincerely hope will be the last time. However, you never can tell.

W. A. Stubblebine has at last returned from England, where he spent several years in London. He is now with the Fuller Lehigh Co., and lives at the Traylor Apartments, in Allentown.

R. S. Griswold has moved to Tamarack Lodge, Mammoth Lakes, Cal., but that does not bring him as near Bethlehem as we would like to have him.

Just when we are scheming to collect a few nickels for the purchase of next winter's shoes, John Sheppard again writes in to tell us about his vacation at Daytona Beach. John has gone to the Beach for a rest, therefore he says that he is spending his time in dancing, riding, boating, bathing, fishing, hiking, golfing, and enjoying the moonshine. If that is resting, we will take ours in plain everyday work.

Class of 1898

H. C. Paddock, Correspondent
Turner Construction Co., 420 Lexington
Ave., New York City

Charlie Denise has established a class record, we believe. One son graduated from Lehigh in '28, the year of our reunion. Another entered this year, thus

graduating at the time of our next anniversary. Charlie was always good at mathematics, and we are interested to see how far he will carry this illustration of arithmetical progression.

Jack Gass, who was seriously ill last Spring, was sufficiently recovered in June to spend Alumni Day at Lehigh.

Fred Lundy's boy entered Lehigh this year.

Of our class, Gass, G. C. Leidy, Standey and Wooden were in Bethlehem last June.

After recovering from a severe sickness last winter, Bill Wood had his tonsils removed. He says he is now getting so fat that it might be a good idea to have them put back.

Your correspondent hopes he will receive other letters similar to this one sent by Bailey.

My dear Paddock:

In 1901 a brief news item appeared on the front page of the *New York Times*, under its then caption, "All the News that's fit to print," announcing my ordination. Since that time, so far as I know, the *Times* has not seen fit to print any news item in regard to me. What this signifies I leave you to guess. At any rate, no glaring headlines have announced my fame either for good or evil and yet you expect that I will send in a resumé of my activities. Inasmuch as I am a clergyman, the BULLETIN cannot spare the space. True, I have written a couple of books and have another in the hands of a committee, with a kind of "Here's hoping" attitude; but unless one of them were on the subject of "The Evolution of the Atom from a Monad to a Solar System" or "The Radio Frequency of Static between the Pulpit and the Pew" it wouldn't attract much attention or comment from the technical output of Lehigh. I haven't been made a Bishop yet. When that happens it will be news, and surprising news at that; you won't have to wait for me to tell you about it. So unless you hear directly from me to the contrary, there isn't any news which has escaped the eagle eye of the national press.

Yours,

A. Q. B.

Class of 1899

Arthur W. Klein, Correspondent
43 Wall Street, Bethlehem, Pa.

A. K. Birch is in charge of the publicity department of the Allis-Chalmers Manufacturing Co., West Allis, Wisconsin. Arthur came east last June on a business trip so timed that he was able to attend our 30-year reunion.

J. K. Ellenbogen is a counsellor-at-law with offices at 220 Broadway, New York City. Joe has developed a large legal business and is constantly increasing his clientele.

Rudolph Degner has changed his address. Mail intended for the count should be addressed to Queen's Park Hotel, Port of Spain, Trinidad, British West Indies.

Paul Hilken is director of sales for the Joint Security Corporation at 37 Wall St., New York City. Paul hasn't changed much in appearance—a few gray hairs but that is about all. He is one of the youngest looking men in the Class. Paul is the father of three children, two girls and a boy. This is a higher average than is true of the Class as a whole.

Pop Klein has been busily occupied during a large part of the summer in sorting over, filing and disposing of an accumulation of material extending over his own twenty-five years of service at Lehigh and over his father's tenure of office before him—approximately twenty-five years more.

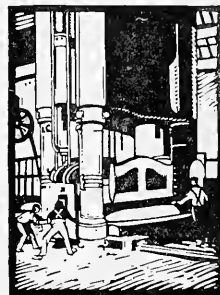
L. S. Leopold and Bob Shriver were expected back at our class reunion up to the last minute. They each wrote

The Leadership of Lehigh Alumni in Two Basic Industries

IRON AND STEEL PRODUCTION AND COAL MINING



The number and accomplishments of Lehigh men in iron and steel are legion.



LEHIGH MEN are prominent in the management of steel companies which produce **two-thirds of the total tonnage** in the U.S. Bethlehem Steel, Jones & Laughlin, and the Pittsburgh Steel Co., are headed by Lehigh alumni. Other companies in the management of which Lehigh men play a prominent part include Republic Iron and Steel, Pittsburgh Crucible, Donner Steel Co., Lukens Steel Co., Vanadium Alloys, Edgewater, Woodward Iron Co., Cleveland-Cliffs Iron Co., and in England, the Dowlais Cardiff Steel Works.

FORTY-FOUR PER CENT of the anthracite coal mined annually or 35,000,000 tons are the product of companies directed by Lehigh men. The Lehigh Valley Coal Co., Lehigh Coal and Navigation, and Weston Dodson & Co., are headed by Lehigh graduates. Among the other coal mining companies in which Lehigh alumni occupy high positions are the Lehigh and Wilkes-Barre Coal Co., Hudson Coal Co., Thorne, Neale & Co., Penna. Coal Co., G. B. Markle & Co., Peale, Peacock & Kerr, Berwind-White, Empire Coal Mining Co., Pilling & Co., Clearfield Bituminous Coal Corp., Ashland Coal & Coke Co.



A Lehigh mining engineer has been engaged by the Russian Government to double the output of Russian mines within 5 years.



PASS YOUR "BULLETIN" ON TO SOME PROSPECTIVE LEHIGH MAN

they would come if humanly possible. Well, better luck in 1934, fellows!

Charlie Masson was another classmate who almost got here but didn't quite. Charlie lives in Los Angeles and that is quite a distance, but no excuses will be accepted five years hence, Charlie.

G. B. Luten wrote from his home in Hickman, Ky., regretting his inability to attend the reunion. He is well and happy and recalls many fond memories of his days at Lehigh.

Bob Moffitt wrote from France during the summer, explaining that he is always in foreign parts when a reunion is held. He confidently expects to be with us in 1934.

J. F. Morgan was discovered a few days before the reunion living in Allentown. He was routed out and brought to the dinner at Gene Grace's, Saturday evening, June 8, and declared later that he would never miss another occasion of his kind.

Does anyone know the address of, or anything concerning the following '99 men? If so, please send your information to Pop Klein. The missing men are: J. R. Boak, J. Erwin, G. C. Fairchild, J. G. Gandia, J. M. G. Galan, E. F. Musselman, C. F. Napier, Jr., G. B. Williams and J. H. Klinck.

Class of 1900

E. A. Yellis, Correspondent

405 W. Broad St., Bethlehem, Pa.

Your correspondent would appreciate receiving more letters like this one from our President, Morrow Chamberlain:

My dear Shorty:

I am in receipt of your note asking me if I can be on hand at our 30-year reunion next June, and I hasten to reply that, unless something very unforeseen happens, I will most assuredly be among those present at that time. I have not been to Bethlehem since 1925, and am looking forward eagerly to seeing the dear old place again.

I have little of personal interest to write you about. I have been living and working in my home town of Chattanooga for the past 23 years and have no complaint to make except that I am entirely too far away from so many of my old Lehigh friends.

I have had wonderful health and a happy life on the whole. Of my three children, I had the misfortune to lose my youngest daughter at the age of seven. My son is now 21 years old and is a Senior at Princeton, and my daughter expects to enter college this fall. As you will probably recall, my brother, H. S., Jr. (Lehigh '03), died in 1923, and his oldest son, who very much resembles him in appearance, is planning to enter Lehigh in the fall of 1931, which, of course, pleases me very much.

I hope you and Dick Dodson, and some of the other members of the Alumni will get together and start a movement to make our 30-year reunion bigger and better than ever before.

If my memory is not at fault, I am still supposed to be President of the Class and, if this is the case, I will be glad to help in any way I can to get the fellows back next June.

With all sorts of good wishes, I am

Very sincerely yours,

MORROW CHAMBERLAIN.

Class of 1902

A. A. Diefenderfer, Correspondent

725 W. Broad St., Bethlehem

At last we have succeeded in obtaining several news items for the 1902 column. Keep up the good work, men, and we will surely find 1902 news in each issue this year.

E. Higgins is managing director of the California Oil and Gas Association, at 410 Chamber of Commerce Bldg., Los Angeles, Cal. His address was lost to our records.

W. S. Landis, vice-president of the American Cyanamid Co., was recently

elected to membership in Epsilon Chi, honorary electrochemical society. He spoke on the development in electric furnace zinc smelting at the first meeting he attended.

R. S. Lowry, whose address has been lost to our records, is health officer of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., living at 514 S. E. 6th Ave. in that place.

The engagement has been announced of Doris, daughter of Floyd Parsons, to Dwight Barum, a Harvard graduate of the class of 1927.

Now that we have made a good start, please note, men of 1902, that you are to send whatever you have to publish to your correspondent or to the Alumni office for the November issue. If you are curious to know what we will print, let this be your guide. We print everything that is fit to print.

Class of 1905

W. L. Lesser, Correspondent

Third and Frack Sts., Frackville, Pa.

Your class agent starts another year as reporter for the BULLETIN. He was pleased with the results of last year, but wants to do better this year. It can be done, but only by the help and cooperation of each man in the class. So, help us along, drop me a note about yourself, your job, your family, or anything that will interest the 1905 gang.

The biggest news item for the start is the promotion of N. E. Funk to the Vice-Presidency of the Philadelphia Electric Co.

Russ Wait has resigned his position as General Manager of the Port Utilities Commission of Charlestown, S. C. He is now President of the Indian Motorcycle Co., Springfield, Mass. We extend to Russ our best wishes in connection with his new job.

N. D. Durdin has returned from Russia and can now be reached at Box 752, Belfield, North Dakota.

Bill Lynch is District Engineer for the Bureau of Public Roads of the United States Department of Agriculture in Portland, Oregon. His mail is to be sent to box 3900 and his office is in room 316, New Post Office Building.

A. W. Zahnizer now lives at 147 South Fairmont St., Pittsburg, Pa. He is connected with the Crucible Steel Co. of America.

I received an interesting letter from Ed. Knapp, who is with the Chemical Products Corporation, 347 Madison Ave., New York.

Saw Johnny Dent at the Alumni banquet in June.

Class of 1907

J. B. Carlock, Correspondent
Jones and Laughlin Steel Corp.
Pittsburgh, Pa.

The records at the close of the year 1928-1929 show that of the 129 men with addresses on the 1907 class list, 72 have contributed to the Alumni Fund, either through the payment of dues, gifts to the Endowment Fund, or both. This gives us a percentage of 56, which we should beat this year.

News items commenced to get pretty scarce during the last few issues last year. A good many of you fellows must be afraid of contracting Scribner's Paralysis. Please give me some help by sending in something printable about yourself and your doings.

Philip MacQueen was one of the illustrious sons who was honored by being elected to Sigma Xi, the scientific honor society which established a chapter at Lehigh last year.

Harry C. Underhill, whose address has been missing from our records for some time, has been located. He is living at Saugatuck, Mich., where he is superintendent of Camp Gray.

F. U. Kennedy's older son, Bob, entered Lehigh as a freshman in September.

Robert MacMinn has been promoted to assistant chief engineer for the McClintic-Marshall Co., Oliver Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa.

E. F. Gohl, who has been manager of the Baltimore office of McClintic-Marshall Co., has been transferred to the west coast and is now manager of the Los Angeles district.

R. G. Brindle is now living at 7309 Bennett Ave., Chicago.

Class of 1908

W. D. Sanderson, Correspondent
706 Liberty Bank Building,
Buffalo, N. Y.

Deacon Lynch writes interestingly of the real estate, mortgage and insurance business which he is still conducting in St. Petersburg, Fla. All those scare headlines about terrible catastrophes down there have not affected the indomitable spirit of old J. P., who is still carrying on and doing a real job in restoring sound business conditions in that part of the world. Incidentally, he extends a cordial invitation to all 1908 Lehigh men who spend their winter vacation in Florida to call on him.

VanVleck reports a delightful summer in Canada, part of the time occupied in trout fishing and the remainder in enjoying the privileges which the tourist obtains when he enters that area beyond the jurisdiction of Volstead and other public nuisances. Van's younger daughter is a sophomore at Syracuse this year. Van himself is vice-president of the Structural Engineers' Society in New York.

Morris Sayre receives the brown derby for being the only classman to call on the correspondent during the summer months. Morris is now with the Corn Products Refining Co., Whitehall Building, 17 Battery Place, New York, N. Y.

Thompson King has resigned as vice-president of the Peerless Heater Co. to take a position as assistant to the manager of New Business Department of the Consolidated Gas, Electric Light and Power Co., Baltimore. His new address is Lexington Building, Baltimore, Md.

Class of 1909

D. M. Petty, Correspondent
Beverly and Paul Aves., Bethlehem

P. W. Havenstein, for whom we had no address, has been found. His address is 89 Broad St., Boston, Mass.

A. J. McMurtrie, another "missing" member of the class, is assistant engineer with the Pennsylvania Water Co., at 712 South Ave., Wilkensburg, Pa. He lives at 5456 Penn Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.

C. Saenz, still another man who was "lost," sends in his address. It is Box 240, Bogota, Colombia, S. A.

L. P. Struble is engineer for the Pennsylvania R. R., in charge of Newark, N.

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COLUMBUS—The Dennis Engineering Co., 243 North High St.
DETROIT—E. L. Marchant, 645 Book Building.

HOLSTON—The H. L. Thompson Company, 304 Avondale.
LOS ANGELES—G. M. Kohler, 1013 E. 8th St.
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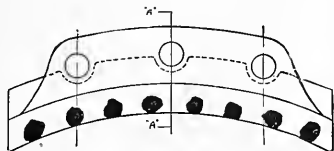
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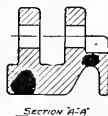
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District Representative
Farmers Bank Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa.

J., improvements. He is located in the West End Bldg., 868 Broad St., living at 547 E. Broad St., Westfield, N. J.

J. G. Shaw, of St. Louis, was in the office on August 21. This was his first visit since 1909. He was driving a new Buick and had his son with him. They were on their way to New Jersey.

John Young, from Charleston, S. C., reports the arrival of a new boy at his house in June. This explains why John did not attend our 20-year reunion.

Have any other '09 men entered sons at Lehigh this year? Please report.

Altemus is working on the subway in Philadelphia. He is married and has three fine daughters. Suggest he get in touch with Tom Coyle and Tom Uptegraph. All have daughters, but none made their appearance in June.

Jimmie Aubrey lives in Chicago and has four boys: oldest, eleven years; youngest, four. Takes men in Bandit Town. He is of the firm of Aubrey and Moore, Advertising Agency.

Willgoose still lives in Bogota, N. J., just across the river from New York. He is a contractor. Let him know when you want something built. He will also take on consulting civil engineering work.

Harold Watson lives in Wilmington, Del., and builds incubators. If you want to hatch out something, drop him a line.

Class of 1910

M. L. Jacobs, Correspondent
837 Tioga Ave., Bethlehem, Pa.

J. Anderson has moved to 1203 Wendell Ave., Schenectady, N. Y.

C. A. Foust is plant engineer for the Kearny, N. J., plant of the W. E. Co. He lives at 139 Hollywood Ave., Hillside, N. J. His address was lost to our records before this came in.

W. E. Henry is now living at 33 Belgrave Rd., Hampstead, Montreal, Can.

J. H. Pierce is in Berlin, where, he says, he is "building up a fine business." He expects to get home for the football season.

F. H. Sasser is now doing valuation work for the Interstate Commerce Commission.

H. J. Zane, Jr., is president and treasurer of Hartenstine, Zane Co., Inc., at 225 Broadway, New York.

Class of 1911

A. P. Spooner, Correspondent
1811 Sycamore St., Bethlehem, Pa.

W. H. Corrdry, whose address was lost to our records, has been located at 1915 N. Front St., Harrisburg, Pa.

R. F. Crump can be reached at the Canadian Rail and Harbor Terminals, 207 Queen's Quay, Toronto.

J. Griffen is located in Pittsburgh as manager of sales for the Koppers Rheolaveur Co. He was in Dallas, Pa.

C. F. Lincoln is in Room 312, Bullitt Bldg., 131 S. 4th St., Philadelphia, Pa.

T. Nicholson, 3rd, is in the Dept. of Mathematics of C. C. N. Y. He is in the Brooklyn branch at Willoughby and Bridge Sts.

M. L. Vicente can now be reached at 6 Bevalst St., Santurce, P. R.

John C. Rogers, of Lyons, N. Y., is engaged in exploring the region north-west of Hudson Bay, seeking valuable

minerals and water power sites, which, it has been ascertained, are there. The first 1000 miles of the trip were made by airplane. He is with Sherritt Gordon, dominion explorers, at 909 Excelsior Life Bldg., Toronto, Canada. He is living at 74 Weybourne Crescent, Lawrence Park, Toronto.

Earl Morgan was appointed assistant superintendent of No. 2 Machine Shop, Bethlehem Steel Company, this summer.

1911 also has some good politicians. Rip Wear is nominated for City Council and George Reussner nearly got the Democratic nomination for Mayor at the last primaries.

Class of 1912

Morton Sultzer, Correspondent
A. T. & T. Co.

195 Broadway, New York City

L. A. Deliz has left Porto Rico and is now with Fuertes and Co., working on a storm sewer system for the city of Elizabeth, N. J. His mailing address is Box 75, Station I, New York.

R. C. Fuller is with the Henry Vogt Machine Co., developing and selling oil refining and chemical plant equipment. He says he rarely sees a Lehigh man, but recently ran into Bock Sindell on the train out of Louisville, Ky. He is living at 2008 Trevilian Way, Louisville.

R. W. Over is district manager for the Philadelphia Gear Works, at 2201 Farmers Bank Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa.

A. M. Patch, Jr., whose address was missing from our records, has been located. He is a major in the U. S. Army, stationed at Fort Washington, Md.

S. C. Peters has moved to 400 Jarvis St., Milwaukee, Wis.

G. A. Saeger has gone with the Basic Products Corp., and is at Neville Island, Pa.

D. B. Wood has moved to 26 Boulevard, New Rochelle, N. Y.

Class of 1914

J. O. Liebig, Correspondent
324 N. 15th St., Allentown, Pa.

L. S. Green wants his mail addressed to Box 367, Mahwah, N. J.

The only thing that kept C. O. Mailoux, our honorary '14-er, away from the reunion was the meeting of the International High Voltage Conference in Paris held from June 6-15 of which he was chairman and official representative of the United States.

R. M. Neff has moved to 5510 S. Marindale Ave., Detroit.

C. M. Schwab spoke at the National Foreign Trade Convention held recently. He told the delegates that good-will between nations would do more toward developing foreign trade than all the excellence of their goods.

C. R. Wagner is now at Christ Church, Greenwich, Conn.

We are anxious to give you plenty of personals. Please assist us by advising your correspondent of any news about yourself or other 1914 men. Let us remind you at this time about our promise at our Reunion in June to support the Alumni Fund. By everyone doing his share according to his means 1914 can surely make a showing to be proud of their assistance. Won't you all join with those that attended the Reunion and assure Buck of 100% help? Any suggestions as to methods used will be appreciated.

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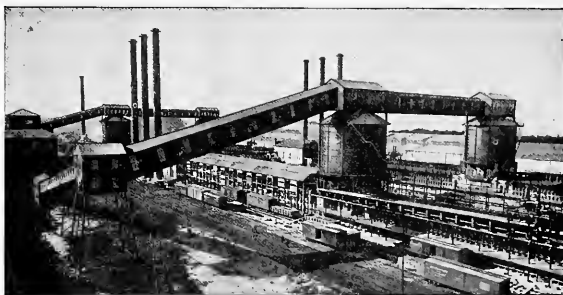
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H. D. WILSON, '01, President

Class of 1915

Carl Siebecker, Correspondent
Bethlehem Trust Building
Bethlehem, Pa.

On Saturday, September 21st, your Correspondent had the pleasure of seeing a pretty good Lehigh football squad work out in some real scrimmage. There seems to be something like fifty in the squad and boys they look good. Its too early in the season to predict what will happen, but put this down in your book: Lehigh will win games this year, and I believe we've got the stuff to start bonfires with in November. Watch the papers.

A. V. Bodine tells us that he is now assistant to the President of the Raybestos Co. at Bridgeport, Conn. Any member of the class, in good standing, can have his brakes re-lined free of charge if he will drive up to Bridgeport, what say?

Len Buck is President and Treasurer of L. J. Buck, Inc., 74 Trinity Place, New York City.

A. F. Ennis is at 308 S. Oakhurst Road, Los Angeles, Calif.

T. J. DeLaney is now located in Detroit, Mich. Business address, 12899 Hillview Avenue.

Bill Lewis is now located at Mt. Pocono, Pa., with the Penn. Power & Light Co.

J. L. Ware is Rector of the Church of the Good Shepherd at Scranton, Pa.

K. H. Read has left Bethlehem for Coopersburg, Pa.

R. A. Rank is now in Shreveport, La. Geo. Hoban is football coach at Baltimore Poly. He is going to send footballers to Lehigh. Send plenty Geo. Send news and more news!

Class of 1916

E. J. Clement, Correspondent
335 Lowell Ave., Floral Park, N. Y.

L. Allen is manager of the Buffalo works of McClintic-Marshall. Jack is living at the University Club, 546 Delaware Ave.

R. Donaldson is stock salesman for Campbell, Peterson & Co., investment bankers, 84 William St., New York. Ralph lives at 257 S. 3rd Ave., Mt. Vernon, N. Y.

J. A. Hunter is in the transmission department of the P. P. & L. Co. in Danville, Pa. Jim's residence address is 615 E. Front St.

C. O. Richardson is sales manager of the Madison Square Press at 318 W. 39th St., New York. Charlie commutes from 261 Robin Rd., Englewood, N. J.

George Sawtelle is vice-president and general manager of the Kirby Petroleum Co., of Houston, Tex. Sawt is living at 1928 Norfolk St., in that city.

Here is some more welcome news from our Big Top representative, Theo Forstall, treasurer of "The Show That's Different," The Al. G. Barnes Circus. He ran across Cooper, '13, at Anaconda, Mont., and showed him how a circus works. His offer of a free pass for you and your family still holds good. Theo writes from Mountain Home, Idaho, the following: "The opera is moving along all right, and getting a very nice business out here in the wilds. I never knew a show as large as this could play such small bergs and get money, but

this one does. One had feature of this territory is that we show practically every Sunday, and 7 days a week gets monotonous after a while, even with a circus. You know, we hear the band play, but they play the same d—thing every day, over and over again. We have been in and out of Canada twice, also made all the large Pacific Coast cities since leaving Los Angeles. We take them all as they come, but the next big one is Salt Lake, and the next two weeks in the desert, in July, that will be HOT, and not maybe."

Class of 1918

A. E. Buchanan, Jr., Correspondent
Lehigh University, Bethlehem, Pa.

Tubby Ambler has moved to 226 Emerald St., Harrisburg, Pa.

L. A. Fritchman is now with the I. T. and T. Co. at 67 Broad St., New York. He is on the staff of the Commercial Engineer, and his work will bring him in contact with all phases of commercial operations. He expects to see most of the four corners of the world.

H. S. Hutchinson's new address is 26 Stoner Ave., Great Neck, N. J.

L. G. Jenkins has moved to 5002 Norwood Ave., Baltimore, Md.

Jo Lawall is electrical advertising specialist in the sales promotion department of the National Lamp works of the G. E. Co. at Nela Park, Cleveland.

Whitey Lewis can now be reached at Box 433, R. 1, La Canada, Cal.

J. D. MacCarthy is in the Metallurgical Department of the Michigan College of Mines at Houghton, Mich.

D. C. McGalliard is director of instruction with the Electric Research Products Co., at 250 W. 57th St., New York, meaning that he is teaching new men to install talkies in movie houses.

Class of 1919

J. W. Gardiner, Jr., Correspondent
% John T. Lewis & Bros. Co.,
910 Widener Bldg., Philadelphia, Pa.

Fritz Seifing wrote from the department of mechanical engineering at Michigan State College that the senior class finals prevented him from getting back for our Reunion, and perhaps it was a good thing as his absence must have meant an extra round of spirits for all. Fritz wishes to extend an invitation to all of the boys to come out to East Lansing and see his wife and 2 daughters.

Brockman is apparently also collegiate-minded as he found it impossible to get back on account of our Reunion falling during exam week at the University of Georgia where he is apparently enlarging the chemistry department.

Bob Wilbur wrote from Toronto that he was sorry he could not bring us down enough Canadian Special to make our Reunion a success. We hope he is behaving himself, and not having too many banquets in his "Land of Liberty."

Walt Wooley could not attend our Tenth as he had a convention of his own to hold at the same time. Hope we won't be so unfortunate 5 years from now.

Ben Rigg wrote from West Palm Beach that he could not get back north until the latter part of June. However, he should be able to help out considerably 5 years from now.



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Vice-President
W. A. BORNEMANN, '17
Sales
W. H. CARTER, '17
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S. P. EAGLETON, '26
Sales
A. W. CANNEY, '27
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Tom Bray also wrote to tell us how sorry he was that he could not get back.

Al Yap said that he had already had six weeks' vacation and so could not take another one to come back.

Bob Rosenbaum was probably one of the most unfortunate absentees. He had been in constant communication with the Reunion Committee with the view of cooperating in a very real way, having paid his fifteen smackers, and when he learned at the last minute it would be necessary for him to go to the hospital, he wanted us not only to keep the money, but count him in if by any chance there should be any deficiency to be made up. It is the writer's humble opinion that we missed Bob more than we realized at the time, as it is such a display of Lehigh '19 spirit that we must count on to put '19 at the head of the list of enthusiastic alumni.

Class of 1921

A. T. Wilson, Correspondent
1118 W. Market St., Bethlehem, Pa.

Bob Billinger got his Ph.D. in chemistry from the U. of Cincinnati in June. This fall he is assistant professor of chemistry at Lehigh and is living at 802 N. New St., Bethlehem.

Bob Blake has come back from La Jolla, Cal., and is living at home, for the present, St. Luke's Place and Ostrum St., Bethlehem, Pa.

Ray Childs is back from France and can be reached at 250 W. 85th St., New York, N. Y.

H. F. Garrigues is a salesman with the New York Life Insurance Co. He is living at 6807 N. 12th St., Philadelphia.

W. J. Judson is now living at 273 St. Mark's Place, St. George, S. I., N. Y.

W. A. Leech, Jr., is engineer with the Alcorn Construction Co., in the Bellevue Court Bldg., Philadelphia.

H. R. Maddox is general commercial engineer with the Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Co., in Charleston, W. Va. He is living at 1630 Franklin Ave.

C. P. Maurer, Jr., who lives at 701 12th St., Windber, Pa., is working for the Berwind-White Coal Mining Co.

H. R. Pursel is with the Allen-Sherman-Hoff Co., at 225 S. 15th St., Philadelphia.

J. J. Rourke is with the Glens Falls Indemnity Co., of Glens Falls, N. Y. He is living at 25 Lincoln Ave.

W. K. Whitmore can be reached % Oil Insurance Assoc., but at 80 Maiden Lane, New York. He is living at Apt. B 14, 3740 81st St., Jackson Heights, New York.

Walt Siehecker was married July 20 to Miss Adelaide Faas, daughter of Mrs. Otto Faas, at Lansdowne, Pa. He and his bride are making their home at 419 W. Union Blvd., Bethlehem.

Class of 1922

C. C. Strauch, Correspondent
154 E. Northampton St.,
Wilkes-Barre, Pa.

G. H. Lorch is with Wilson & McCanna at 122 S. Michigan Ave., Chicago, Ill.

Carl McKenzie sailed on June 19th for his long planned trip. He wrote from Bastia, Corsica, "The liquids are great; Burgess and myself are going to Italy tomorrow and ere many days, to Vienna. Am seeing and learning many new things and ideas."

J. F. Marshall has moved to 6135 Glenlock St., Philadelphia, Pa.

J. M. Newlin has moved to 714 "F" St., Sparrows Point, Md.

E. D. Schwartz is now living at 533 Division St., Harrisburg, Pa.

G. F. Stutz, Jr., lives at Residence Park, Palmerton, Pa.

Paul Larkin writes that he is having the time of his life selling Brunswick Ice Machines. Since the writer is connected with a competitor of Brunswick's, he can appreciate his enjoyment. Paul has a baby boy about 4 months old and he has promised to have him ready to beat Lafayette in 1948. Paul is living at 1025 N. Broad St., Apt. 7B, Elizabeth, N. J.

Earl Schwartz is now Bridge Designer for the Penna. State Highway Dept., Harrisburg, Pa. Earl will be glad to see any of the gang at the North Office Bldg. on the 6th floor. He is living at 533 Division St., Harrisburg, Pa.

Chick Pfeiffer reports one marriage in October, 1927, and one birth in June, 1929. The birth accounts for an increase in the male population of Asheville, N. C., where Chick has charge of the Western North Carolina Branch of the S. & H. X-ray Co. We are also advised that a recent death in North Carolina has saddened Chick's happy life—the death is of the Democratic Party.

Proc Rodgers writes that no progress has been made recently in the B. & O. Pennsy fight as Earl Stimson has disappeared. Proc tells us Leo Culler is happily married and is in a position to take charge of the Corn Products Refinery. Proc is Assistant Supervisor of Industrial Gas Sales for a Public Utility company in Baltimore, we assume, as his letter contained no address.

Class of 1923

A. C. Cusick, Correspondent
62 E. Market St., Bethlehem, Pa.

S. E. Abel has moved to 4700 Conn. Ave., N.W., Washington, D. C.

Swope Acker is an engineer in the factory planning division of the Westinghouse Electric Co., at Kearny, N. J. Lives at 45 Myrtle Ave., Newark, N. J.

R. W. Barrell, Jr., is living at 25 Orchard St., Erie, Pa.

L. J. Bray has moved to 331 Prospect Ave., Bethlehem, Pa.

F. S. Cornell's new business address is 39 Broadway, New York.

J. A. Dehnick, whose address was lost to our records, is chief engineer for the James Ferry Co., of Atlantic City, N. J. He lives at 40 E. Oakland Ave., Pleasantville, N. J.

J. E. Erb is metallurgist with the General Electric Co. in Schenectady, N. Y., living at 814 Union St.

C. M. Fancher has been serving his law clerkship with A. T. Vanderbilt of Newark, and is taking the bar exams this October.

R. A. Hales is a chemist with the Atlas Powder Co., at Tamaqua, Pa. He lives at 101 Lehigh St., in that place.

G. S. Koch has left Schenectady and is back in Washington, D. C. Can be reached at Box 269, Penna. P. O.

W. M. Laughton is production manager of the Dry Ice Corp. of America, at 52 Vanderbilt Ave., New York. He lives at 43 Oak Ave., Glenbrook, Stamford, Conn.

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J. H. Traeger, '03

G. M. Overfield, '14
S. B. Hutchinson, '25



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Chief Engineer

Class of 1924

Warren W. York, Correspondent
307 Dime Trust Bldg., Allentown, Pa.

Greetings from the Scribe. Everyone who attended our 5-Year Reunion knows of my predicament—being awarded the task of keeping tabs on the Class of 1924. Our class is far too large and active for anyone to keep in touch with each member, so for a while let's reverse the procedure and ask the class to keep the Scribe posted—note the address above.

We all want to hear of the doings of our classmates, so if you are too bashful to write about your own activities, just give us the dope on a classmate you've seen recently. The more you try to trouble me with news and inquiries, the better I'll like it.

Bill H. H. Thomas, who is now with the *New York Evening Graphic*, became impatient when Bill McCaa failed to forward the Class Reunion Picture promptly. Has anyone seen it in the *Graphic*?

Captain Bill Springsteen is now charging the heart of a fair damsel. He has been located in Cleveland during the summer and expects to teach and coach in a Detroit high school when the school term begins.

Jimmy Degan is with the Worthington Pump Company as a special representative. Recently his activities have centered around Mansfield, Ohio.

Art Springsteen is in Chicago, now an interne in a hospital, having been awarded his degree as Doctor of Chiropraxy last June.

Bill D. Ayers is with Halsey and Ayers, Asbury Park, N. J. Home address, 710 Sixth Avenue.

Bob S. Emanuel is now living at 478 Roseville Ave., Newark, N. J.

Wee Gee is with Kyser and Allen, Memphis, Tenn., with offices at 1026 Bank of Commerce Building.

Porter Langfitt is "not married, but has not yet given up complete hope." He is a struggling protégé of the Pure Oil Co. in Chicago, and is living at 1109 Herman Ave., Evanston, Ill.

Walter Dawson is another not yet married, and he confesses his chances are "not so good." He is practicing law in Rockville, Md. He writes that he was in Bethlehem last summer and noticed that "the summer school engineers were making another survey of the campus without cost to the University."

Tom Conley is with the Consolidated Expanding Metals Corp. in Philadelphia, and living at the Walnut Lane Apts., Germantown. Early in the spring he returned from a West Indies cruise, and writes that the drinks were perfect.

J. A. McBride reports that he is not married, but plays a lot of golf, and the two do not seem to go together. In fact he is rash enough to declare that he will be single at the time of our 10th, just as he was at our recent 5th. He is living at 1645 Dyre St., Philadelphia.

E. H. Richardson writes from Devault, Pa., in this strain: "You will see by this letterhead that I am in a different type of engineering than I took at Lehigh. Instead of constructing bridges or dams, I am constructing ladies' full fashioned hosiery." Among other activities he is in the National Guard.

Class of 1925

A. L. Bayles, Correspondent
909-11 Commercial Bank Bldg.,
Charlotte, N. C.

F. C. Barton, Jr., has moved to 319 Lake Ave., Bridgeport, Conn.

M. W. Brown is now instructor in mathematics in Liberty High School, Bethlehem, Pa.

M. J. Callow has gone to Australia. He wishes mail sent to Salt Lake City as usual, but he is with the Mt. Isa Mines, Ltd., Mt Isa, Queensland.

M. H. Corbin is in the technical service division of the Roxalin Flexible Lacquer Co., at 105 7th Ave., Long Island City, N. Y.

DeLong Furniture Co. He is living at 1983 Plymouth St., Philadelphia.

C. E. Brown is now at Harvard on a graduate scholarship.

N. R. Castor is living at 3303 Jefferson Ave., Cincinnati, Ohio.

C. F. Class, Jr., has moved to 624 California Ave., Avalon, Pa.

V. A. Concilio has moved to 980 Park Ave., Woodcliff, N. J. He now has a regular job teaching German and Spanish in the Union Hill High School, Union City, N. J. He is also studying law at Fordham.

J. D. Cottrell is shift foreman for the Anglo-Chilean Consolidated Nitrate Co., and can be reached at Casilla 17, Tocopilla, Chile, S. A.

H. Cresswell has moved to 228 N. 14th St., Easton, Pa.

H. G. Harmon is doing sales work for the Jeffrey Mfg. Co., of Columbus, Ohio. He is living at 409 Garfield Square, Pottsville, Pa. Wants mail sent to Box 343, Pottsville.

K. F. Houseman has left Kansas and is in Schenectady with the G. E. Co., as refrigeration engineer. Living at 9 N. Church St.

Class of 1927

M. W. Van Billiard, Correspondent
341 W. 4th St., Bethlehem, Pa.

W. W. Armstrong is still with the Dravo Contracting Co., but is now working on the new bridge over the Schuylkill River which is being built for the P. R. R. as part of the Philadelphia improvement plan. His new address is The Dravo Contracting Co., 30th St., above Market, Philadelphia.

R. W. Baker is a research metallurgist with the Central Alloy Steel Co., of Canton, Ohio. Said he is sorry he could not have been at reunion, but his graduate work at Yale prevented it. His engagement was recently announced. The young lady is Miss Mary Louise Burnham, a graduate of Ohio State University, whom he met while on a cruise last summer.

H. J. Borchers is a salesman with the

POSITIONS OPEN

Paint manufacturer has opening in engineering sales department for recent mechanical graduate. Man should be aggressive and of good appearance. Good opportunity for advancement. Address, Alumni Bulletin P 1.

Graduate engineer, 23 to 25 years old, wanted by electrical manufacturing company specializing in industrial signaling devices. Electrical testing experience desirable. Address, Alumni Bulletin P 2.

Graduates, 25 to 35, who are interested in theatre management wanted by large corporation. Training course for those qualifying includes projection, theatre advertising, etc. Salary after training, \$50 weekly. Excellent opportunities for advancement. When writing summarize education, business experience, etc. Address, Alumni Bulletin P 3.

Established radio manufacturer desires technically trained man for audio-frequency department. Excellent opportunity. Address, Alumni Bulletin P 4.

Lehigh man, about 30, with engineering experience, wanted by prominent concern to specialize in air compressors for industrial uses. Sales engineering Philadelphia territory. Address, Alumni Bulletin P 5.

Production and sales engineers wanted by prominent cork and linoleum manufacturing company. Men should have engineering background and be free to travel. Address, Alumni Bulletin P 6.

Mechanical engineer, 2 or 3 years out, wanted by large tobacco company. Virginia and North Carolina location. Address, Alumni Bulletin P 7.

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N. G. SMITH, '06, Engr. Contr. Dept.

D. B. STRAUB, '28, Drft. Dept.

Class of 1928

W. B. Billmeyer, Correspondent
89-25 Parsons Blvd., Jamaica, N. Y.

Well, fellows, here we are starting off another year and I am hoping all of you had a most enjoyable summer and that as winter comes along you will brush up on your correspondence and drop me a line so that I will have some startling news for all the '28 BULLETIN readers.

The other day in Pennsylvania Station who should I run across but Carl Carlson. He looked as though he was prospering to the nth degree and wanted to be remembered to all the class. Carl is working in a bank in New York.

Art Clinger is still in Oil City and is now one of the big guns of the Penzoid Co. His address will probably be

changed shortly, as Art is thinking of either coming to New York or going out to Los Angeles. For the present anyhow 16 Smedley St., Oil City, will reach him.

A. B. Baldree is now with the Allentown *Morning Call*, so any of you desiring the latest scandal of good old "Allenstadt" might do well to get in touch with him at 53 East Market St., Bethlehem.

In Nat Hill the class has a regular travelling geography, and if there is anything about the West Nat doesn't know, you can depend upon it, it isn't worth knowing. He is working for the Union Pacific R. R., with headquarters in Omaha, Neb., and since last year Nat has been in almost every state west of the Mississippi.

Norm Wagner had quite a time getting settled down to work, but finally he landed with the United Fruit Co. as a field engineer and was immediately sent to Central America. A recent letter from him was full of many thrilling experiences encountered in the banana plantations of Honduras. Norm wanted me to tell you all that letters are valued highly and he is hoping that some of you will drop him a line. His address is Telsa R. R. Co., Tela, Honduras, C. A.

Class of 1929

John M. Blackmar, Correspondent
31 N. 22nd St., East Orange, N. J.

Notice for Crewe-men.

The Good Ship '29 left her home port in June and is now riding the main. Already we have many reports on how the men are faring; however, as this year's class is but one among 59 at Lehigh, we are limited to all-too-few column inches. So those who don't see themselves in print this first issue should not get irate.

Our skipper, Red Crewe, has skipped—left for Europe, September 12, with Art Roberts as representatives of the Bethlehem Steel Co. All summer the two were among the 13 Lehigh "loopers." They can be reached in care of the American Express, London. Before leaving, Red announced that 102 "Forty-Niners" had pledged support to the new endowment-insurance plan, which means that at our twentieth reunion The University will be some \$25,500 richer! It is never too late for those who were chary in the spring to help boost the fund and cooperate when their incomes loom larger. Address Red for information, care of Andy Buchanan.

Though it is quite generally known by now, for those who are remote and not in touch "back home," we will state the sad news that Larry Potter is our first comrade to pass away. Larry was fatally injured the afternoon of June 29

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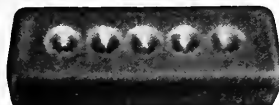


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when the car he was driving at a high rate of speed on the Schoenersville Road crashed into a telegraph pole. He died some time later at St. Luke's. Fraternity brothers and friends attended the funeral at his home in Elizabeth, N. J.

Jack Kirkpatrick, as usual, has the right idea. That considerate brain and brawn typed off a five-page letter, including personals on no less than a dozen classmates. It seems that Banker Kirk and his boon companion, Tommy Brennan, are conceiving another merger for Wall Street, one which will be humbly dubbed the "Carothers Trust." In part, Kirk writes:

Tom is in the reorganization department of the Bankers' Trust Co. At his window he comes into contact with the best of messenger boys. One of his best customers has been Jimmie Schaeffer, plenipotentiary extraordinary for Gilbert Elliott & Co. . . . I am now in the auditing division. I spent a pleasant summer in the Park Avenue Office of the Irving, back at my old job of taking the places of vacationists. I did everything from act as messenger-boy to serve as self-appointed assistant manager. . . . I was rambling around the Woolworth Building today and bumped into Carl Kurtz. He is with the customers' book-keeping department of the Irving.

The unanimous choice of the '29 permanent Executive Council for Custodian of the Baby Cup was the Honorable Mr. Kirkpatrick himself. He has not regarded his responsibility lightly but has evolved rules and regulations which he wants understood at this time, to wit:

- 1.—The winner of the baby-cup of the Class of '29 must be a bouncing baby boy.
- 2.—The father must be a regularly enrolled member of the Class of '29.
- 3.—The father must have been married after 12:15 a.m., June 11th, 1929.

4.—The mother must have been married after 12:15 a.m., June 11th, 1929, to aforesaid father.

5.—Companicate marriages will not be recognized.

6.—The cup will be awarded at the first reunion banquet in 1930 if there shall be at that time a confirmed winner; the cup will not be awarded at the first reunion banquet in 1930 if there shall not be at that time a confirmed winner. (It is advised that the baby be born

between the months of March and June, 1930, if convenient, in order to expedite matters and assure the award at the first reunion banquet.)

Carl Carlson, '28, tells us that Gus Wiesner spends 3 days a week as private secretary to James M. Lee, director of school of journalism at N. Y. U. The rest of the time he is reporting for a Jersey newspaper.

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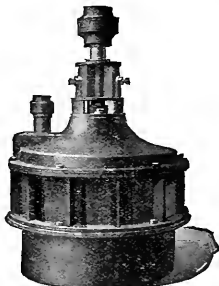
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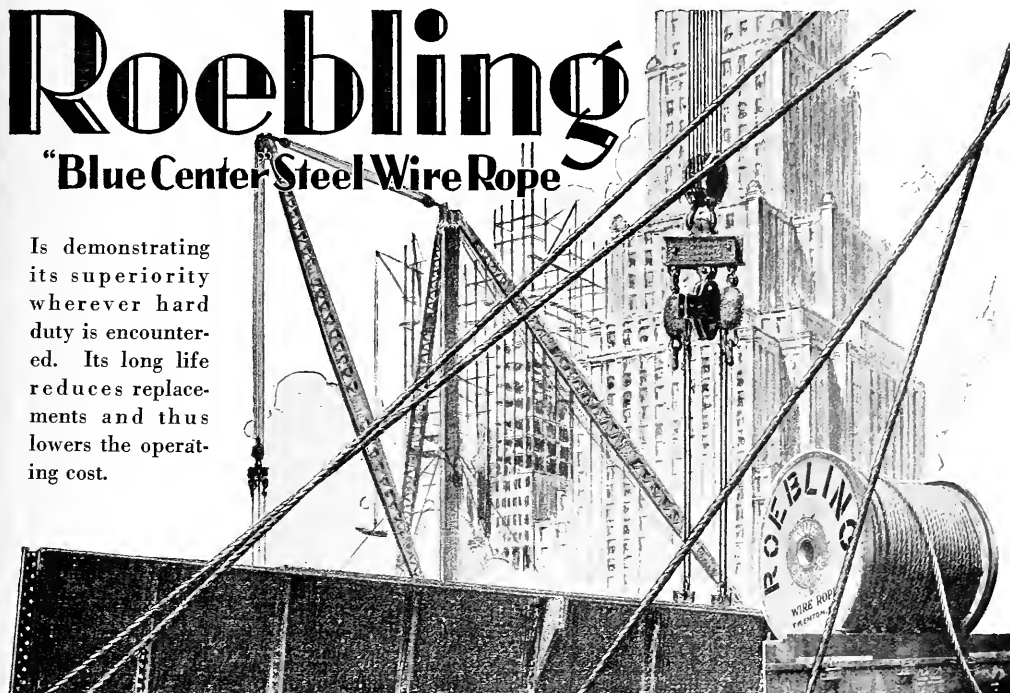
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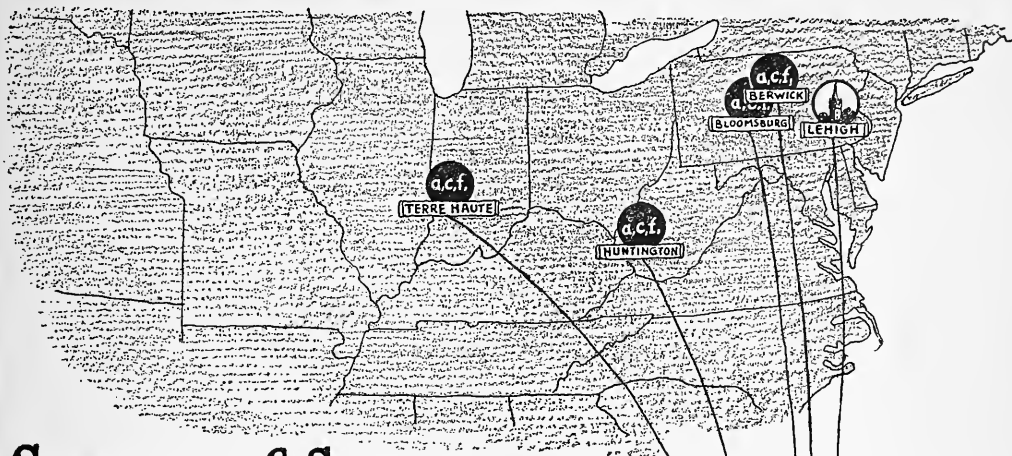
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